With a Nuclear Blast, China Issues Challenge

Beijing Unnerves Its Neighbors With Large Underground Explosion

By Steven Mufson Washington Post Service

BEIJING - China detonated a nuclear weapon in an underground test Monday, less than a week after it joined other nations backing an indefinite extension of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

China is the only country still cooductng nuclear weapons tests, disregarding a 1992 voluntary moratorium on testing that is being observed by the other nuclear

The test, conducted at the Lop Nortesting site in the western province of Xinjiang, registered 5.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, according to the Australian Seismological Center in Canberra. Analysts estimated it to be a device equal to 40 to 150 bilotons of TNT. to 150 kilotons of TNT.

The blast drew sharp protests from many of China's closest neighbors, especially Japan, Kazakhstan and Australia, and is certain to heighten anxiety in Asia about China's foreign policy.

The United States said in a statement that it regretted the action, noting that it came "only days after the successful conclusion of the NPT extension conference in New York, where China agreed to exercise 'utmost restraint' in nuclear testing pend-ing the entry into force of a comprehensive

Foreign Minister Gareth Evans of Australia said "Australia is deeply disappointed" about the test, "China's continuing testing is out of step with the positive attitude of the negotiations as well as China's own support for nuclear disarmament and its stated commitment to a comprehencius test han treaty"

hensive test ban treaty."

Despite the protests, China is expected to conduct two to four more tests later this

A global conference at the United Na-tions agreed last week to the indefinite extension to the 178-nation Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which seeks to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. A treaty due to be signed next year is supposed to climinate nuclear weapons tests and limit nuclear weapons to China, Russia, the United States, France and Britain.

China says it supports the ban on tests. but that it will continue to conduct them until the ban takes effect in 1996. It argues that it has conducted far fewer tests than the United States or Russia. This is be-lieved to be China's 42d nuclear test, far short of the 1,000 conducted by the United

"On the question of nuclear tests, China has always exercised great restraint," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday. "It stands for the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons and has taken an active part in the Geneva talks on the comprehensive test ban treaty.'

Analysts say that China is rushing a few more tests in order to upgrade its nuclear weapons arsenal before the ban goes into

Improved weapons would enable China to develop land- and submarine-based missiles with increased ranges and multi-ple warheads capable of hitting several

Japan strongly protested to Beijing over the test Monday and warned that bilateral ties, including economic links, could be

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials were particularly incensed that the test was carried out only days after Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama visited China and urged Prime Minister Li Peng to halt all

Other countries fear an Asian arms race could be triggered if Japan grows too anxious about China's intentions.

In the past, Japan has threatened to sever its economie aid to China. The latest explosion is unlikely to help China's attempt to persuade Japan to renegotiate more lenient terms to about \$17 billion worth of concessionary loans granted by Japan's Overseas Development Agency. Because of the rise in the value of the Japanese yen, the cost of the loans to

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Virus Experts Now Fear Wide Contagion and Many Deaths

KINSHASA, Zaire - Zaire's capital made hasty preparations to fight the deadly Ebola virus on Monday, as the deadly Ebola virus on Monday, as World Health Organization reported a dramatic increase in deaths from the epidemic and said it expected the number of cases to rise in the coming weeks.

The United Nations' health agency, based in Geneva, announced that the

deadly virus had now claimed 77 lives. up from a figure of 60 given earlier in the day, out of a total of 84 confirmed cases.

Officials said that medical experts led by WHO in Kikwit, the town at the heart of the outhreak, were investigating ru-mors of dozens of other cases and of 15 deaths reported to Zairian health au-

thorities.

"WHO experts expect a significant increase in cases during the next two to three weeks among people who are incu-bating the disease, after having been ex-posed to it during the care of relatives or neighbors with hemorrhagic fever," a WHO statement said.

The prognosis represented a clear turnaround for the agency, which had tried to calm fears that the epidemic could spread much beyond Kikwit. Health sothorities in Kinshasa, mean-

while, reported the first two possible cases of Ebola virus in the capital Mon-Abdou Moudi, the World Health Organization's representative in Zaire, said two people were being sought so they could be tested for Ebola. He said ooe was a riverboat captain who was treated at a Kinshasa hospital for diarrhea be-

fore being released. The other suspected case, Mr. Moudi said, was a nurse in Kinshasa who he said had possibly been exposed. Health workers in the capital distrib-

uted graphic posters to raise public awareness and the government tightened quarantine restrictions, saying that jour-nalists who visited the worst-hit town would have to spend 28 days in isolation. In other measures, the governor of

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Health workers covering their faces on Monday ontside the Kikwit hospital, where an outbreak of Ebola virus was first reported a week ago.

Cult Leader Is Target as **Tokyo Police Mount Raids**

Arrest Warrants Name Guru and 40 Others In Subway Gas Attack

KAMIKUISHIKI, Japan — Japanese police staged simultaneous raids Tuesday on the headquarters and other facilities controlled by a cult accused of responsibility for the poison gas attack on the Tokyo suhway in March.

Hundreds of police were involved in the raids, which began at about 5:30 A.M.
"We have obtained evidence that the sect has produced sarin within its compound and discovered its members who were involved in the attacks on the subways," a police official said. Sarin was the

gas used in the attack.

One of the main targets of the raids was Shoko Asahara, founder and guru of the Aum Shinrikyo sect, who was believed to be hiding in the headquarters in Kamikuishiki, a village 100 kilometers (60 miles) west of Tokyo, at the foot of Mount Fuji.

A police officer said similar raids were in progress at 130 locations throughout Japan, including the sect's offices in Tokyo. gas used in the attack.

The raids started when the police used a circular saw to cut through a steel door on the first floor of a three-story building that was Mr. Asahara's living quarters.

Although cult members have not offered serious resistance to previous arrests, the police were prepared for that possibility on Tuesday. The police involved in the raid carried gas masks in pouches strapped to

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their waist and wore riot belmets.

All major Japanese televisioo networks

carried live coverage of the raids.
"Guru Asahara, at last it's X-day," ooc commentator said.
More than 200 of Mr. Asahara's follow-

ers have been arrested since the March 20 subway attack, all on charges unrelated to that attack. Nicholas D. Kristof of the New York Times reported earlier from Tokyo:

The Kyodo News Service reported that the police had obtained arrest warrants for Mr. Asahara and 40 other Aum members. The warrants are for murder, ordering murders, and complicity with

Kyodo said. Japanese news organizations, tipped off by police, said they suspected that Mr. Asahara was hiding with aides in a secret

chamber of a huilding at Kamikuishiki. The raids are particularly delicate because police believe that Aum may have stockpiles of nerve gas, as well as guns and

other weapons. The sect is suspected of not only manufacturing nerve gas, but of experimenting with other poison gases, making machine guns, researching biological weapons and assembling tons of raw materials for dyna-

Aum preaches its own mix of Hinduism and Buddhism, centering on respect for Mr. Asabara and veneration of the Hindu god Shiva, lord of destruction and creation. Mr. Asahara, a 40-year-old who is partly blind and has a penchant for pink robes, is seriously ill with an uncertain

The police had appeared reluctant to arrest Mr. Asahara, partly for fear of retaliatory acts by Aum followers. But the police on Monday arrested the sect's intelligence chief, Yoshihiro Inoue, allegedly a central figure in various kidnappings and attacks, and the police now seem willing to

Mr. Inoue is suspected of leading the March 20 subway attack on five cars on

Publicly, the police say nothing about their plans or the information they have gathered. But according to Japanese news reports based on police briefings that foreigners are not allowed to attend, a number of Aum officials now under arrest have confessed to involvement with the gas,

The head of Aum's "chemical squad," Masami Tsuchiya, reportedly acknowledged that he oversaw the manufacture of sarin nerve gas, most recently in January. Another Aum member under arrest is said to have acknowledged carrying the gas to the subway station on the morning of the attack. Mr. Inoue was arrested only for ob-

structing police officers, in line with the "d police practice of arresting Aum officials (Reuters, AP)

German Greens Party Moves to Fore as Potential Power Broker

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

BONN — In what political analysts depicted as a bellwether change, Germaoy's upstart, environmentalist Greens Party emerged as the nation's potential kingmaker in local elections that brought no solace at all to the country's political old guard, according to official results on Monday.

The voting on Sunday in the populous and wealthy state of North Rhine-Westphalia and the city-state of Bremen, moreover, produced some of the lowest ever voter turnouts, deepening a sense that some Germans are weary of their traditional politicians.

Although the elections did not directly affect the fortunes of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, their outcome could undermine his coalition in Bonn, since the junior partner, the Free Democrats, fared disastrously,

failing to win the minimum 5 percent of the vote needed to enter either of the contested state legislatures.

It was the latest in a sustained run of defeats for the Free Democrats, who have lost their places in 11 of the 16 state parliaments over the last two years.

And, within the opposition Social Democrats, the vote raised questions over the future of one of the country's most popular politicians, Johannes Rau, the premier of North Rhine-Westphalia, and onetime

cootender for the federal presidency, whose party lost its absolute majority.

The vote changed a fundamental pattern m Germany, where the small Free Democrats have been represented in virtually every oational coalition since 1949. While the Free Democrats collapsed in both votes, the Greens doubled their share from 5 percent to 10 percent in North Rhine-Westphalia and made less dramatic ad-

vances in Bremen. "After a long period in the shadows in

Germany's most populous state, the Greens have now acquired the role of kingmaker, replacing the Free Democrats," the Infas private research institute said of the North Rhine-Westphalia vote.

Rudolf Scharping, the head of the Social Democrats, said: "The Greens are assuming the role of the Free Democrats in every

Many politicians in the hig German par-tics — the Christian Democrats and the See GERMANY, Page 6

Politics as Usual in France: Scandals Retake Spotlight

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

PARIS — The presidential elections over, France went back to the politics of corruption scandals on Monday.

Bernard Tapie, a friend of President François Mitterrand's who served as minister of urban affairs in a Socialist government in 1992 and 1993, was sentenced to one year in prison and given an additional one-year suspended term for trying to fix a match for the soccer team he used to own.

Henri Emmanuelli, the head of Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist Party, was given a suspended one-year prison term and fined 30,000 francs (about \$6,000) for using a front corporation to funnel kickbacks on government contracts into Socialist coffers, as was once common practice for all major political parties in France. Mr. Emmanuelli said he would appeal.

And Alain Carignon, a conservative member of President-elect Jacques Chirac's Rally for the Republic party who was minister of communications in the national government from 1993 until he was forced to resign last year, went on trial in Lyon on charges of corruption.

holds, Mr. Carignon is charged with accepting gifts and presents worth 21 million francs in exchange for granting the city's water supply concession to a private com-Mr. Carignon said last week that he

would not run again for mayor in municipal elections next month, but he has denied the charges. The trial was adjourned for a week to give the defense more time to prepare; Mr. Carignon was released less that two weeks ago after seven months pretrial imprisonment. Several close aides of Mr. Chirac's party

organization in areas that it controls in the

Paris region are also under investigation for alleged kickbacks to the party from companies that were awarded contracts to renovate public housing. Mr. Chirac, who has been mayor of

Paris since 1977, will give up that post before taking over the presidency Wednesday. Neither he nor Mr. Mitterrand have been accused of corruption themselves. Mr. Tapic, a flamboyant businessman who was a millionaire and once saw him-

self as a possible candidate for the presi-See SCANDALS, Page 6



Bernard Tapie leaving the courthouse Monday in Valenciennes, France, after he was sentenced to a year in prison.

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Campaign of Rape Emerges in Rwanda

By Donatella Lorch . New York Times Service

KIGALI, Rwanda — When Hutu militiamen came to Gikongoro in the midst of Rwanda's ethnic massacres last year, Marie-Chantal begged the Hutu captain directing the killings to spare her. The 18-year-old Tutsi recalled this week how the captain took her by the hand and hid her in a house.

Then he raped her.

She said she was his hostage for nearly a year, first in Rwanda and then, as rebel forces of the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front advanced and ousted the Hutu-dominated government, she was forced to flee with him, his family and more than a million Hutu to Zaire. There she lived locked in a house, where she was repeatedly beaten and threatened with death if she tried

Last month, she finally got away and made her way to Kigali She is six months pregnant with the Hutu officer's child, all her

relatives are dead and her life has become a daily battle of shame fear, ostracism and poverty.

"There were many other girls like me," said Marie-Chantal, sitting curied in a chair and speaking in a whisper as she told her story to government officials and later to a reporter oo the condition that her last came not be used. "The militias took them with them. We weren't willing to be raped. We should not be

Marie-Chantal's story is part of the hidden social and humanitarian tragedy facing Rwanda.

She is one of thousands of women and girls raped by Hutu militiamen and soldiers and to a much lesser extent by rebel soldiers during the ethnic slaughter that erupted in April 1994. The ensuing pregnancies have been largely unwanted and the women have been ostracized by their families and communities. Many of them have had abortions or have abandoned their

infants. Some have committed suicide. Many say their greatest See RWANDA, Page 6

AGENDA

Troops in Beirut Fire at Israeli Jets

BEIRUT (Combined Dispatches) Lebanese troops manning anti-aircraft guns fired at Israeli planes flying reconnaissance missions over the capital, Beirut, and southern Lebanon oo Monday night, witnesses and security sources

The sources said that gunners near the site of the presidential palace and in Beirut's southern suburbs, a bastion of the Muslim militant group Hezbollah, had fired at the Israeli planes. Witnesses said none of the planes were hit.

Army and Hezbollah gunners also fired at Israeli planes that buzzed the southern town of Nabatiyeh, security

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frequent travelers, the top 1 percent of the 40 million or so people who travel for business Minimum travel to gain road-warrior sta-

Modern Business Nomads/Life as Rolling Stones

By Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service

And they love it

Hall of Fame.

get to see them."

ters). A love life is equally stalled.

There have always been business nomads

- from European merchants who traveled

the spice routes to Asia to itinerant peddlers

on the byways of Old Russia to the Willy

Lomans on America's Blue Highways. Mr.

Williams and his fellow travelers are the mod-

ern equivalent but with a twist: They are the

creation of the technology that was supposed

The gadgets that let business people fax.

phone and surf the Internet from 30,000 feet

(9,150 meters) are from the same technology

that once promised to eliminate bothersome

travel by heralding a new age of video tele-

conferencing and the information superhigh-

way — business people talking to each other hy electronic mail and on television screens.

Instead, the opposite has happened. Ad-

vanced telecommunications have made the office portable, and have propelled more

husiness people into a place called the virtual

office: an office-in-a-bag that accompanies

-Futurists see increased travel as a sign that

face-to-face contact is becoming more impor-

tant and the virtual office is making it easier

"These people are leading indicators of what's in store for the rest of us," said Paul

Saffo, a director of the Institute for the Fu-

ture, a research foundation in Menlo Park.

Cerl, one of the founders of the Internet. Mr.

Cert, an MCI Communications executive

armed with a powerful laptop computer.

travel industry, are a new class of super-

The road warriors, a term coined by the

spends most of his time on airplanes.

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Todd Buchanas/The New York Times

Sue Sobol, who travels for U S West, waiting in her other "office," an airport. Psychiatrists are critical of road warrior behavior.

rule of thumb, At each airline, there are about 20 million to 25 million members in frequentflier programs.

And while numbers are sketchy, about 500,000 of those at each carrier travel at roadwarrior levels and qualify for elite frequentflier bonuses,

Hard-core road warriors, however, easily top those minimum levels. Hilton Hotel executives talk about the management consultant who stayed at their chain 330 nights in 1993 - still a record.

IKE wanderers of yore, today's road warriors leave their wives, children and loves in the dust. But, while psychologists lament the impact this travel has on relationships, road warriors would not spend their lives any other way. For their part, they say they are happy.

George T. Shaheen, managing partner of Andersen Consulting, espouses the gospel of the virtual office. With an around-the-world nerary and stayovers at hotels like the George V and the Plaza Athenée in Paris, he is on the road, he estimates, 90 percent of the time. He has no one business hase. He owns a house in Atherton, California. But he has offices in New York, Chicago, Palo Alto. California, and points beyond.

Even Andersen employees who report directly to him can live wherever they want.

"They just have to be willing to travel to see me," he said. "We're a totally networked. global organization. We don't warehouse our consultants. They have a territory - the territory of the globe."

Then there are David Sams and his wife, Eagle, owners of SBL Vision Merchants, a company in Palm Springs, California, that runs corporate meetings. On average, they each take 180 to 200 flights a year, rarely together, and each has more than a million frequent-flier miles in the bank - so many that they cannot use all the free tickets they have accumulated.

"Lots of times, I'll be going through an airport like Dallas or Chicago and the airline personnel will say 'Oh, we saw your wife here about an hour ago,' "said Mr. Sams, who cut an interview short to pick up his wife at the airport. "We have two cats and a fabulous house in Palm Springs that the cats enjoy and we occasionally visit.

Airlines and hotels love people like the Sams and for good reason: Revenues from road warriors are disproportionate to their numbers. Northwest Airlines estimates that the top 1 percent of those in its World Perks frequent-flier program contribute 10 percent of all revenues from World Perks customers. At Hilton Hotels, the 10,000 customers

who represent the top I percent of the frequent-customer program, Hilton Honors, account for about 15 percent of all revenues from Hilton Honors customers, or some \$60

"I can't begin to describe to you how valu-able road warriors are to us," said Cindy Baker, director of marketing operations at Hyatt Hotels Corp.
"You can't put a dollar value on it," she

added. There is no dollar value. They are unbelievably valuable and they are the people we most don't want to lose.'

For that reason, hotels and airlines closely guard any information about their best customers and bend over backward to coddle

Once a husiness traveler flies enough miles or stays enough at a hotel chain to reach roadwarrior status, hotels and airlines bump them to a special level. They receive gold-, platinum- and diamond-level cards that provide such perks as airplane-seat upgrades; bonus frequent-flier points; admission to private airline clubs at airports; better rooms and housing on exclusive floors at hotels with round-the-clock snacks; special attendants and private lounges.

"If you want to know what guys really talk about, this is it," said Riehard M. Neustadt, a senior adviser at Galway Partners, a telecom-

munications company in Washington, whose wallet bulges with gold and platinum cards. "It's locker room comparisons: 'I've got a platinum and you've only got a gold,' " he

OAD warriors spend so much time on the road that the definition of "home" is murky. "It's almost a joke, the words 'welcome home,' because hotels are their home away from home," said Ms. Baker of Hyatt Hotels. "Sometimes road warriors spend more time

with hotel employees than with their families," she added. "They know the doorman and the housekeepers. Then they have to be

reintroduced to their families each weekend. It's amazing how close they get to our employees. They have two families.

Unlike many real families, the hotel family is always cheerful. "Their kids may not smile at them when they get home," Ms. Baker said, "but the front desk will."

For all the grumbling about the grind of travel, most road warriors cannot imagine a traditional 9-to-5 joh.

"I love travel," said Marc Hodak, a consultant with Stern Stewart & Co. in New York. "Everything from the isolation of small towns, to the vibrance of big cities to the exotic nature of the Third World."

Mr. Hodak, a divorced father of two who took to the road when he became single again, said: "I like getting taken care of at an air-port. I like the airlines thanking me for flying so much and I like the platinum perks. I'm so used to hotels, they are like home to me. I doo't take the kindness of strangers personally. I take it for what it is - professional pampering. But it is nice getting taken care of at someone else's expense."

Being a road warrior means never having to make your bed (housekeeping is there). Or worry about the price of a meal (expense account living). Or having to put gas in the car (it's a rental). And from the motion comes

"Most people have trouble figuring out at the end of any given day just exactly what they have done," said Mr. Neustadt of Gal-way Partners. "When you travel, you have a sense that you're doing something really concrete. You tease yourself into thinking that you've actually gotten something done.

Psychiatrists who treat high-powered husi-nessmen are familiar with road warriors and

"It's great if you don't want to be in a committed relationship," said Dr. Wayne Myers, a New York psychiatrist and professor at Cornell Medical Center. "If you do, you're in trouble. Lots of people are not great at intimacy and work makes them feel needed and important. For people where intimacy is not No. I on their list, this fits. When they enter the concierge level at the hotel, there's fruit and champagne waiting for them. It's

 Dr. John Munder Ross, a professor of psychiatry at Cornell Medical Center and a New York therapist, said that some "people choose work that keeps them feeling like a rolling

stone."
"Travel makes them feel special and they get taken care of like a baby," he added. "But those back home get left in a lurch. It's very disruptive to home life because it's hard to have real relationships. They have developed a way of being special every time they show up — whether on the road or returning home."

In fact, both Dr. Myers and Dr. Ross said, road warriors make for difficult patients — they always cancel appointments. Dr. Myers treats his road-warrior patients by video telephone when they travel domestically and by

regular telephone when they are abroad.

"They are very manipulative," he said.

Menem's Victory Extends to Policy

Argentine Leader's Re-election Validates Changes in Peronism

By Gabriel Escobar Washington Post Service

BUENOS AIRES - President Carlos Saul Menem, who in six years moved Argentina firmly toward a free-market economy and cemented its return to democracy, has won a second term in an impressive affirmation of his changes.
Official returns Monday,

based on 80 percent of the Sunday election, gave Mr. Menem 49.5 percent of the vote and a 20-point lead over his main rival, José Octavio Bordón of the center-left Frepaso coalition. The centrist Radical Civie Union was a distant third with 17 percent.

Mr. Menem becomes the first president in 68 years to win reelection, a feat made possible under constitutional revisions last year. Analysts say the election, the third since democracy was restored in 1983, is particuforces a comprehensive political realignment.

The result appeared to be a boost for the cause of liberal open markets in Latin America at a time when the trend has been under strain because of the collapse of the Mexican peso. Mr. Menem was forced to take austerity measures to prop up Argentina's currency in the wake of that crisis, and some analysts here say the move strengthened his opposition.

Mr. Menem, at a victory news conference in the Casa Rosada, the seat of government, after Mr. Bordón conceded defeat, said he would "pulverize" unemployment just as he had "pulverized" inflation, which he reduced from 4,900 percent in 1989 to zero in the last few months.

Surrounded by his cabinet, and while scores of festive supporters in the historic Plaza de Mayo awaited his appearance, Mr. Menem said his administration had been able to perform "major surgery without forces." anesthesia.

we had problems, there is no doubt. That perhaps we will luding to such challenges ahead as keeping a balanced budget life."

and renovating governance of the provinces. But there is no doubt that we will use all our strength to overcome them."

The showing of the Radical Civic Union's candidate, Horacio Massaccesi, signaled the eclipse, at least for now, of a party that has been at the core of Argentine political discourse for a century. At the same time. the election confirms the strength of Mr. Bordon's center-left coalition, which has drawn support from Radicals and Peronists.

Perhaps more important, in terms of the near future, is the popular support given to the Peronist Party of Mr. Menem, a populist, statist movement founded by Juan Peron that is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Mr. Menem's wide-ranging privatizations and other market-oriented changes altered some of the basic tenets of Perlarly important hecause it onism and alienated part of forces a comprehensive politithe movement - union workers whose job security depended on state-owned monopolies. The unions have seen their ranks greatly diminished during Mr. Menem's first term.

> The fact that Mr. Bondon, until recently a Peronist, was Mr. Menem's chief rival is indicative of the fight for the soul of the party. Some analysis said the election was a referendum not only on Mr. Menens but also on his redefinition of Perón's message.

> "It is a fundamental transformation of the system," Ro-sendo Fraga, a political analyst, said of the elections, in particular the role Peronism has played since 1945. The political sys-tem, after May 14, will be dif-

Victor de Gennaro, the secretary-general of the anti-Menem Congress of Argentine Workers, called the outcome "the recomposition of political

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Every day there is less ideo-"Argentina is walking. That logical loyalty, which is gomething that used to identify the Argentine people," he said. continue to have problems. "Whooser was a Peronist was a there is no doubt," he said, almer was a Peronist was a er was a Radical was one for

TRAVEL UPDATE

Eastern Europe Leads Travel Trend

MADRID (Reuters)—The tourist industry is growing faster in
central and eastern Europe than anywhere else, the World Tourism Organization said Monday.

The Madrid-based intergovernmental organization, said the number of tourists visiting Europe grew 3.9 percent, to 320 million in 1994, and tourism receipts for the Continent were up 10.3 percent, to \$167 billion.

Healthy growth rates were due to economic recovery, strengthening of European currencies against the dollar and more travel from the United States and Japan.

Vast Royal Tomb Uncovered in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters) — Archaeologists working in Egypt's Valley of the Kings have uncovered a vast royal tomb that may be the biggest pharaonic burial chamber ever found, Egyptian authorities said Monday.

In February, U.S. archaeologists explored the tomb, containing at least 67 chambers. The archaeologists believe that sons of the powerful pharaoh Ramses II were buried there 3,000 years ago.

Abdelhalim Nourredin, head of the antiquities council, described the tomb as magnificent, even though it was in poor condition and had been badly looted by grave robbers.

The entrance to the tomb was discovered during the last century in the rugged limestone walls of the valley, just 30 meters (32).

yards) from the tomb of Ramses II, but floodwater debris had blocked off all but three of the outermost chambers. In February, Mr. Weeks's team found a passageway leading past 20 chambers to a statue of Osiris, god of the underworld. The corridor then divided into two more passages, each with 20 rooms, which end in stairs leading perhaps to more rooms.

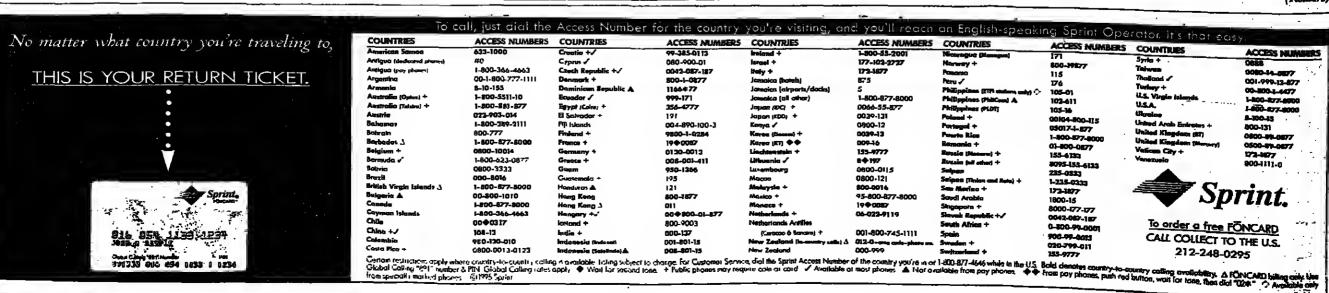
The trade union that represents flight crews for the Russian international carrier Aeroflot called a weeklong, work-to-rule protest Monday. Airline officials said flights were operating

China Airlines, Taiwan's flag-carrier, said it will double the number of flights between Taipei and Kuala Lumpur to 14 2 week beginning Tuesday.

Pilots and flight attendants of Slovenia's state-owned airline.

Adria Airways, said Monday that they were prepared to hanch
the first strike in the airline's history on May 22 to protest





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Clinton Denounces NRA and Vows to Defend Gun Ban The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton mounted murdered comrades Monday and denounced the National Rifle Association for maning federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs." Since place the variety of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tohacco and Firearms in the Waco raid are completed. "If irruly believe that after a thorough congress who does it ought to be assumed of themselves." The NRA has defended the letter, saying it hoped to draw attention to abuses by federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs." The NRA has defended the letter, saying it hoped to draw attention to abuses by federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs." The NRA has defended the letter, saying it hoped to draw attention to abuses by federal agents agents, especially those of the Bureau of Alcohol. Tohacco and Firearms in the Waco raid are completed. "If irruly believe that after a thorough congress who does it ought to be assumed of themselves." The NRA has defended the letter, saying it hoped to draw attention to abuses by federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs." A spokesman for Mr. Bush in Housen said the former president "has no intention of reconsidered to the former president has no intention of a FBI official agents." The White House has also sing Gingrich, the speaker of the House, president's terrorism legislation wo by the promotion of an FBI official agents.

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on assault weapons against NRA activists.

In a speech at the 14th annual National Peace Officers' Memorial, the president challenged NRA lobbyists to "pressure Congress all they want," adding:

"But as long as I am president, that ban will be the law of our land."

At a ceremony to honor the 157 officers and federal agents killed in the line of duty in 1994. he praised former President George Bush for resigning his NRA membership to protest a fund-raising letter by the organization that referred to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

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The letter also that asserted that the Clinton administration gives federal agents permission to murder law-abiding citizens."

Mr. Clinton said: "Law enforcement officers in this country deserve our respect and support. No one has the right to run them down or to

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The president has criticized talk radio hosts like G. Gordon Liddy and others for saying that Americans have a right to defend themselves against (ederal agents.

He also has a history of hattling the NRA, going back to his days as Arkansas' governor. But his remarks Monday were especially stern. Taking the offensive, the White House hoped

to blunt NRA criticism of the Clinton administration's actions in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian sect. Congress will hold hearings on the Waco. Texas, assault that threaten to feed fears about

powerful government agents and undermine Mr. Clinton's anti-terrorist legislation. To defend its views, the NRA took out fullpage advertisements in several major newspapers Monday, in which the organization's president. Thomas L. Washington, urged Mr. Bush to re-consider his decision after the hearings on the

at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Mr. Bush urged graduates to "speak up against the excesses of these crazy people."

A warm, hrisk wind whipped between the monuments and museums on the Mall where 5,000 people, most in police uniforms, honored 157 officers and federal agents killed on dury in

Surviving spouses and children wore red carnations and sat up front. Officers were thin black bands over their police hadges in honor of the

In the ceremony to honor slain officers, Mr. Clinton told police: "I will not allow you to be outnumbered or to be outgurned,"

He said Congress will not overturn the 1994 ban on certain assault weapons, or the Brady law, which requires a five-day waiting period to purchase handguns.

At the White House, the president's spokes-

man, Miehael McCurry, accused the rifle association of trying to divert attention from the Oklahoma City bombing and related anti-terrorist legislation by pressing for hearings into the

The White House has also singled out Newt Gingrich, the speaker of the House, who said the president's terrorism legislation would be slowed by the promotion of an FBI official who worked on the raid.

Mr. Clinton said Republicans and Democrats set a deadline of Memorial Day to give police more power to comhat terrorists.

"Since then, we have seen disturbing signs of the old politics of diversion and delay," he said. "This plays into the hands of those who would blame the law enforcement officers who keep the law, rather than the criminals who break it."

In recent days, administration officials have admitted that mistakes were made in the raid that resulted in the deaths of 80 Branch Davidians.

But they said that Congress has already reviewed the case, and argue that the Branch Davidians broke the law and refused to surrender.

Mr. McCurry suggested that the administration would not welcome Waco hearings before the anti-terrorist legislation is passed.

offered a withdrawal of troops

where residents strongly sup-

The arrangement, if ap-

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Barring group homes from such neighborhoods would vio-

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Partial Withdrawal

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bel areas in southern Mexico. press.

Negotiators for the rebels

were clearly displeased with the

proposal, but promised to take

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The Zapatista National Lib-

eration Army bas demanded

that the troops withdraw entirely to positions they held before a government offensive in Feb-

ruary in the state of Chiapas.

tistas rose up on Jan. I, 1994,

demanding sweeping social and political reform in Chiapas,

"It is clear that they do not

want to be serious in this dia-

logue," the rehel negotiator

known as Commander Tacho

troop placement issue and

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tions resumed Saturday.

said after the talks recessed. Earlier talks stalled on the

Mexico's poorest state.

The mostly indigenous Zapa-

sultations.

SAN ANDRES LARRAIN- from positions near 11 villages

negotiators proposed a compro- port the rebels. Rebels would be

mise Monday in talks with Za-patista rebels and offered to withdraw troops from some re-ment statement released to the

"I strongly suspect she's got a lot better things to do with her time," said the White House press secretary, Michael McCurry. Mr. McCurry poked fun at a published account suggesting that Mrs. Clinton had become the "unofficial political direc-

spokesman said Monday.

tor" of the White House. The first lady is one of the president's closest and most trusted advisers, and his wife," he said. "And, as many spouses do, they talk about a whole range of things. So I don't think it's any surprise that they talk about everything ranging

POLITICAL NOTES

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton freely gives

her hushand advice on his 1996 re-election campaign but is not "overly preoccupied" with details, President Bill Clinton's

New Hat for Hillary? Aide Scoffs

from polines to the weather to what they're going to have for dinner. He was responding to a report in the Washington Times on Monday that Mrs. Clinton had taken the reins of her husband's 1996 campaign, including overseeing the search for a

campaign manager.

"She advises the president," Mr. McCurry said. "I'm not aware that she's become overly preoccupied with the minutiae

of an election campaign."
White House aides said privately that Mrs. Clinton was actively engaged in planning for the 1996 campaign. But. Mr. McCurry said, "There certainly is no formal role there and certainly nothing there that is anything hut transparent."

Key Republicans Differ on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON - As the House and Senate prepare to debate watershed plans to halance the federal hudget, the authors of the Republican plans have differed over whether the final version of the proposal should include a huge tax cut that would almost certainly draw a presidential veto.

In hroadcast interviews, the chairmen of the two budget committees that wrote and approved the measures appeared to be at loggerheads over the tax question. The House budget plan includes a \$340 hillion tax cut for businesses and individuals, while the Senate plan leaves taxes at their current

"The dehate about whether we ought to have tax relief in the budget" is over, Representative John R. Kasieh of Ohio, the House chairman, said.

His counterpart, Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, said he was sticking hy his position. "We don't have a tax cut until we balance the hudget," he said. (NYT)

Bill Seeks Welfare Middle Ground

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is drafting legislation to cede control of welfare programs to the states, but it drops spending restrictions sought hy conservatives in his own party. The plan hy Senator Bob Packwood drew quick criticism from Republicans and Democrats, as the Oregon Republican seeks a middle ground in the welfare debate.

Mr. Packwood, whose committee is key to any welfare legislation, wants to allow states to take over welfare programs, backed by federal money sent in the form of block

Quote / Unquote

Coretta Scott King on the swearing-in of Myrlie Evers-Williams as chairwoman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: "Let the forces of reaction and polarization take note that the NAACP is now more united and determined to resist the forces that want to turn back the clock."

FATAL STORM — Ed Heinbach amid the ruins of his home after a tornado in Linnsburg, Indiana, killed his son.

Away From Politics

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son his last name fatally shot the boy and

killed himself in Easton, Pennsylvania.

voice recorder and the flight data recorder from an air force C-130 transport plane after it crashed in the desert near six people aboard.

• A motorboat carrying a 34-year-old • Searchers looked on foot and horse-groom-to-be on an early-morning backe. Searchers looked on foot and horse-back Monday for a 12-year-old boy who disappeared Friday during a class trip to

the Black Hills around Custer, South Dakota. · Captain Lawrence Rockwood says a

court-martial panel spared him jail time for making an unauthorized inspection of a Haitian prison to defuse his allegations against his superiors. The par sitting in Fort Drum, New York, convicted the 15-year army veteran on charges stemming from his investigation of reported abuses at the National Penitentiary in Port-au-Prince.

Christian Right Readies Its Own 'Contract'

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Christian right is poised to capitalize on its growing power in the Republican Party to press for enactment of its own "Contract With the American Family," including individual reli-gious expression in schools and

a ban on an abortion procedure.
The proposals, which the
Christian Coalition and a number of allied groups will detail at a news conference this week, have been market-tested by the pollster Frank Luntz, who will assure Republican leaders that each item has an approval rat-

ing of at least 60 percent.

"I do expect generally favorable treatment by this Congress," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "I am absolutely confident that virtually every provision will be passed by this Congress or by a subsequent Congress."
Mr. Luntz's testing of the proposals was designed in part

to allay the fears of Republican leaders, many of whom have been very reluctant to enter terrain that could alienate supporters who are conservative fiscally but more liberal socially, especially suburban women.
Many moderate Republicans believe that the socially conservative tenor of the 1992 Republican convention hurt many of the party's candidates.

The agenda does not take up such divisive issues as a fullscale ban on abortion or the

issue of gay rights.

During the first 100 days of the current Congress, when the House concentrated on the generally economic and procedural issues contained in the Republi-can "Contract With America," social-issue conservatives be-

came increasingly restive. Gary Baner, president of the Family Research Council, and James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, both met with Republican officials, and Mr. Bauer warned that Christian activists could bolt the party in 1996 if their issues remained neglected by Congress. The announcement of the

Christian Coalition agenda is a

organizations pressing social-is-sue initiatives intend to make sure that the newly elected Republican Congress repays the strong voter support the con-stituencies of these groups supplied the party.

In addition to the Christian Coalition and the Family Research Council, such organizations as the American Family Association, Concerned Women for America, the Traditional Values Coalition, the National Right to Life Committee and the Eagle Forum have been pressing to place abortion, homosexuality, condom distribution, religious freedom, bomeschooling and the tax treatment of families at the top of the congressional agenda.

Both Newt Gingrieh, the speaker of the House, and Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate ma-jority leader who is running for president as a Republican and needs support from the Christian right, are considered likely to signal sympathy, if not explicit support, for the Contract With the American Family.

The top two items of the dards, and make monetary res Christian Coalition's contract, titution to their victims. Mr. Reed said, are the "Religious Equality' amendment, which could have language de-

claring that nothing in the U.S. Constitution or any state constitution "shall be construed to prohibit a citizen from expressing his or her faith in a public place," and a tough policy on convicted criminals.

Under the crime proposal, be said, convicted federal prison-ers would have to work, attend

The Contract With the American Family will also call for the conversion of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Public Broadcasting System and the Legal Services program into volunteer charines with all federal funding phased out over

The specific abortion procebiteracy programs if they do not dure the contract would ban is meet reading and writing stan- called dilation and extraction.

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By Patrick E. Tyler

GUANGZHOU, China — Of the six nld men likely to remain as revolutionary elders of China after Deng Xiaoping dies, only nne has commanded the 3.2million-man People's Liberation Army. a key institution during the coming political succession.

Only one has made a state visit to Washington, talks frequently about the importance of strong relations with the United States and counts George Bush among his friends.

Only one was at Mr. Deng's side both when he began China's economic reforms here in the prosperous south, and when he had to rescue the reforms from a hard-liner backlash that followed the Tiananmen violence in June 1989.

His name is Yang Shangkun, a mili-tary man who has often backed reformers. And among the octogenarian elders -Mr. Yang is 88 — he poses the higgest threat to upend the political order that Mr. Deng, his lifelong friend, has bequeathed to a restless nation of 1.2 hil-

Although China's political succession is apparently complete with the eleva-tion of Jiang Zemin as head of state. general secretary of the Communist Party and chief of the military, the revolutionary elders who survive Mr. Deng

ar negotiations in Malaysia this week, a

The talks have been called to break a

deadlock over North Korea's refusal to

accept South Korean-made reactors that

were promised under an agreement

aimed at dismantling elements of Pyong-

The North Korean refusal has jeopar-

"We have no objection to Kuala Lum-

pur as a meeting site," said the South

Korean Foreign Ministry official, who

The talks, proposed by the United

States, are expected to start on Friday.

spoke on condition of anonymity.

yang's nuclear program.

dized the Oct. 21 accord.

South Korean official said Monday.

among the elders. Chen Yun, died at the age of 89 on April 10, but he is survived by Peng Zhen, 92; Mr. Yang; Song Ren-ciong, 85; Bo Yibo, 86; Wan Li, 78, and Song Ping, 79. It was these leaders who elevated Mr. Jiang after Zhan Ziyang. 76, was deposed as party boss during the

Tiananmen Square crisis nf 1989.
While Mr. Yang's age makes it dnuhtful that he will dominate Chinese succession over a number of years, his influence after Mr. Deng's death could tip the factional halance that has swung between Marxist hard-liners and reformers for nearly two decades.

"Yang Shangkun is making a serious hid to come back and he has a tremendous network inside the country." said Douglas Paal, a White House specialist on China during the Bush administra-

Even as the Communist Party leadership projects an image of unity and stability to the world. Mr. Yang has been politicking among the regional par-ty and military leaders who have shown growing disaffection with the increasingly hard-line policy from Beijing.

Even though he is nominally out of power now, just three summers ago it Mr. Deng as China's paramount leader. centrist Polithuro member.
Mr. Yang was the only member of the Western diplomats say they believe uprising in June 1989.

SEOUL TUSSLE - Police seizing students Monday at a protest of the ban on contacts with North Korea.

Korea Nuclear Talks Likely in Malaysia

SEOUL — North Korea has accepted a u.S. proposal to hold high-level nucleNorth Korea originally proposed that

SEOUL — North Korea has accepted accept reactors from South Korea.

North Korea originally proposed that

the new talks be held alternately in

Washington and Pyongyang. Beijing and

Geneva also were considered as sites.

last week suggested Kuala Lumpur.

North Korea accepted that site through

its United Nations mission in New York

over the weekend, the South Korean offi-

cial said. There was no immediate com-

The talks are expected to be chaired by Thomas Huhbard, a U.S. deputy assis-

tant U.S. secretary of state, and Deputy

Foreign Minister Kim Kye Gwan of

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As a compromise, the United States

weeks ago over the North's refusal to reactors because South Korea is the only

North Korea warned Saturday that if

the United States continued to insist on

providing South Korean-made light-wa-

ter reactors, further talks would be a

North Korea cites safety reasons for

refusing South Korean reactors, but

Pyongyang is believed to be acting out of

duce far less weapons-grade plutonium than the North's current facilities, are a

key part of the October deal requiring

North Korea to freeze and eventually

dismantle parts of its nuclear program.

The North also is to receive diplomatic

and other economic henefits.

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The new reactors, which would pro-

waste of time.

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will continue to wield enormous influence. Chinese and Western officials say.

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The most influential hard-liner tary and political connections as Mr. Deng and, of equal importance, he was committed to China's economic re-

> "Yang Shangkun goes along with Deng and always has," said James R. Lilley, lormer U.S. ambassador to China. "If you go back and look at his career, there is a consistent pattern of his coming down on the side of the reform-

Mr. Deng's sudden decision in the summer of 1992 to drop Mr. Yang and purge the military of his influence, and that of his younger, half-brother, Gener-al Yang Baibing, has been one of the enduring mysteries of China's succes-

Now, from the accounts of former party insiders, Chinese observers and Western diplomats, the dimensions of Mr. Yang's assault on the political sta-

tus quo are becoming clearer.

According to these people, Mr. Yang was stripped of his offices after he tried to remove President Jiang and Prime Minister Li Peng in early 1992. In their place, he promoted the idea of elevating more centrist and reform-minded party leaders, like Oiao Shi, current chairman of China's legislature; Tian Jiyun, his seemed that Mr. Yang could succeed deputy chairman, and Li Ruihtian, a

chine-gunners against demonstrators around Tiananmen Square. It is deeply ironic for many Chinese that Mr. Yang, who carried out Mr. Deng's assault orders in 1989, has been working behind the scenes to rehabilitate Mr. Zhao.

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If the political succession Mr. Deng has put in place collapsed, it would not

After Mao Zedong died in September 1976, two years passed before Mr. Deng emerged from a bloodless but intense political struggle to become first among equals in the circle of revolutionary el-

Mao had selected and purged three potential heirs before he finally settled on Hua Guofeng, whom he ancinted by uttering from his deathbed, "With you in charge, I am content."
It did not last.

At the time, Mr. Deng was just another little-known figure in the West. To-day, as Mr. Deng's death approaches, China's enfeehled paramount leader has uttered to a daughter that with Mr. Jiang

in charge, "I am content."

Many Chinese believe that this prescription, too, will not endure. Mr. Jiang was always a compromise, a choice least offensive to China's hard-liners, whom

U.S. Envoys Rate Hanoi MIA Effort

HANOI - U.S. and Vietnamese officials reviewed progress Monday in determining the fate of U.S. airmen and soldiers missing since the Vietnam War, an issue crucial to improving links between the two countries.

The outcome could dietate the pace at which President Bill Clinton decides to establish diplomatic relations with Ha-

noi.
The leader of the U.S. delegation, Hershel Gober, the deputy secretary of veterans affairs, rejected suggestions that accounting for the 2,205 servicemen still listed as missing in action in the war, which ended in 1975, was a dead issue.

"America is a country that does not like to leave its dead warriors on the hattlefield," Mr. Gober said.

Mr. Gober said the mission would assess progress on the issue of prisoners of war and MIAs, thank the Vietnamese for their cooperation "and urge them to continue with this very important issue to America."

The United States is trying to etermine the fate of MIAs in Vietnam, where the U.S. armed forces fought a war that ended with a Communist victory in 1975.

All are presumed dead, but the U.S. military will not close the file on them until the circumstances of their deaths have been proved and their remains found. Only 378 Americans have been fully accounted for since the end of the war.

Mr. Gober, an assistant secretary of state, Winston Lord, and the deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW/MIA affairs, James Wold, received a U.S. military briefing on searches for MIA remains.

They then held talks with a Vietnamese delegation led by Le Mai, deputy minister of foreign affairs in charge of rela-tions with the United States.

In an indication of the importance that Hanoi attaches to the mission, the U.S. officials are to meet Do Muoi, the Communist Party general secretary and Vietnam's most senior official, before leaving Wednesday to continue an Asian tour.

Mr. Clinton has said concrete progress on the MIA issue will help determine the pace of normalization of ties.

He lifted an economie embargo against Hanoi last year and the two governments estab-lished formal relations in January, setting up diplomatic haison offices in each capital.

Grachev Begins Visit to China

The Associated Press BEIJING — Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev of Russia arrived here Mnnday for a fiveday visit expected to strengthen military cooperation between

Moscow and Beijing.
The visit comes amid tensions between the two nations over the treatment of migrant workers and other issues along their Far Eastern border.

General Grachev is leading a large contingent of Russia generals, including the commanders of the Pacific fleet, the air force and the Far East military district, the Xinhua news agency reported.

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New Fraud Allegations

Taint Philippine Voting

MANILA (AP) — Officials discovered more cases of possible vote fraud Monday, raising new doubts about the integrity of the national election last week. tion last week.

In the most serious irregularity, the Commis sion on Elections said that candidates from both the coalition of President Fidel Ramos and the opposition had been shortchanged by thousands of votes in Cavite Province, which borders

The latest disclosure followed confirmation by the commission that up to 30,000 votes were added to the totals of three Ramos candidates in the Marcos family stronghold of northern Luzon Island, They were former Justice Secretary Franklin Drilon; the former House speaker, Ramon Mitra, and a former representative, Juan Ponce Enrile. Election commissioner Regalado Maambong called it "the worst case I have seen."

A Ramos spokesman, Honesto Isleta, denied that the administration was involved and said "the president would not tolerate it." Mr. Ramos had described the May 8 elections as "clean and orderly" and said that the outcome showed the country was moving toward stable, honest government after nearly 25 years of rampant corrup-

Kashmir Curfew Is Eased

SRINAGAR, India (Reuters) -- Street protests over the destruction of a revered Muslim shrine began subsiding on Monday as Indian authorities relaxed a 24-hour curiew across wide areas of Srinagar, Kashmir's main city.

Police sources reported that the level of unrest dropped during the day, as more than half the city won a respite from the round-the-clock cur-few that began Thursday. Shops began to open in areas of Srinagar, a city of 1 million, after the curfew was relaxed.

The curfew was imposed following the destruction of the 15th century shrine to the patron saint of Kashmir, Sheikh Nooruddin Wali, and much of the surrounding town of Charar-i-shar-

ief. The Indian Army, trying to put down a five-year-old insurgency by Muslim separatists, says the guerrillas burned the shrine down. The guerrillas say the army was responsible.

Snit Over a Dinner Date

HONG KONG (AP) - A disputed dinner HONG KONG (AP) — A disputed dinner date marred the start of a weeklong visit Monday by a senior Chinese official, highlighting the strains in British-Chinese relations over Hong Kong. The visit by Lu Ping, chief of Hong Kong affairs, also was clouded by signs that he will spurn Governor Chris Patten's pleas for a meeting. Mr. Lu refused to meet Mr. Patten during his last visit, in 1994, and his apparent refusal to meet him this time was again interpreted as a sensh.

Mr. Lu was to spend most of his time with the Chinese appointed body that is helping Beijing prepare for Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule in 1997. Many observers also had hoped that Mr. Lu would meet Mr. Patten or his deputy, Auson Chan, to discuss problems related to the

Before leaving Beijing, Mr. Lu was quoted by Hong Kong radio as saying that Mrs. Chan had refused a dinner invitation. Mrs. Chan's office, however, said she received no such invitation.

For the Record

At least 48 people died and dozens were injured in a train crash in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, the Press Trust of India reported

Tidal waves triggered by an earthquake left one person dead and two dozen injured around the East Timor capital, Dili, officials reported Mon-

A malaria epidemic has killed more than 150 people in the past week in Bangladesh's north-eastern district of Sunamgani, officials said Monday.

Tamil rebels attacked an army patrol Monday, killing 13 soldiers and bringing the death toll in the three days of fighting to 65, a military official



Srinigar residents watching activity on the street Monday as the curfew was eased.

VOICES From Asia

Gareth Evans, the Australian foreign minister, so-called intelligence minister of the sect suspect-on a nuclear test explosion by China: "China and ed of involvement in the subway gas attack: "This other nuclear weapons states must come to terms is very good. He must know a lot." with the imminent fact of a ban on nuclear testing

for all time and in all environments." (AP)

He Xiaoyong, deputy general manager at Shanghai Shenyin Securities: "The riskier the Kozo Igarashi, Japan's chief government investment, the more Chinese people want to spokesman, on the arrest of Yoshihiro Inoue, the invest in it."

A Star Is Born at Atom Meeting Sri Lankan Wins Praise for Diplomatic Skills

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - As a global conference on the future of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons wound to a close, there was consensus on more than ex-tending the accord indefinitely.

Praise for the conference president, Jayantha Dhanapala of Sri Lanka, was even broader and certainly more enthusiastic.

A diplomat mostly unknown outside the arms control world until he was elected to preside over this conference, Mr. Dhanapala, who is Sri Lanka's ambassador to the United States, is now being mentioned as a possible future secretarygeneral of the United Nations.

Ralph Earle, deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a U.S. delegate at this conference, ealled him "masterful."

George Bunn, one of the treaty's original ne-gotiators in the 1960s and now a resident arms control expert at Stanford University, said that Mr. Dhanapala's understanding of all positions

made him outstanding as a diplomat.

And his sense of humor, as he steered the huge conference through Middle Eastern mistrust and standoffs between nuclear powers and poor developing nations, did not fail him. When the final, crucial session began nearly

two hours late last Thursday, he said, "I apologize to the delegations for the delay in convening this meeting, but I assure you it was for very good reasons." Consultations apart, he added, "We also commence a hittle after high noon to intensify the drama of the occasion.

A few minutes later, the conference shared its first laugh when he waited only a second between introducing a much-rewritten Middle Eastern resolution and declaring it adopted - before anyone could contemplate another change of

If there were any criticisms, they were heard in the final days, as old squabbles refused to play out and several delegates said Mr. Dhanapala would be too "soft" to bang the heads necessary to gain a consensus. Those who wanted tougher concessions from the nuclear weapons nations said he allowed proposals to be watered down too much. But the Americans liked him.

"He managed this conference brilliantly," said Joseph Cirincione, executive director of the Campaign for the Nonproliferation Treaty, a cian who can produce a rabbit out of a bat," he Washington coalition of independent arms control research groups.

"When the conference started, there were very occasionally."

few people who thought you could actually get a consensus on the treaty's indefinite extension," said Mr. Cirincione, whose group kept a daily scorecard of delegates' attitudes on the choices before them: whether to make the treaty permanent, extend it for one fixed period or renew it

for a series of fixed periods. The delegates chose to extend it indefinitely. The State Department wanted a vote," Mr. Cirincione said.

But Mr. Dhanapala, with long experience in arms control and in the diplomacy of developing nations, always wanted to avoid splitting the conference publicly and sending away a clutch of disaffected nations.

In an interview in Washington before the conference, he said that making a decision on an issue as momentous as the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty with a simple majority vote "would expose us as a divided house and not make the treaty viable." Disgruntled nations could be dangerous, he said.

By the time the conference ended, after four weeks of almost nonstop bargaining, U.S. negotiators and diplomats were applauding Mr. Dhanapala for his ability to get the outcome Washington wanted with the fewest possible countries alienated

Only North Korea, embroiled in a dispute with the United States over the future of its nuclear energy program, refused to take part in the final decision. The 174 other nations represented at the conference signed on to the consensus with varying degrees of agreement. Three of the treaty's 178 member nations did not send delegations to the conference.

Mr. Dhanapala, who was born into his country's Buddhist Sinhalese majority on Dec. 30, 1935, was educated at Peradeniya University in Ceylon, as Sri Lanka was formerly known, the American University in Washington and the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, where he learned Chinese.

He also speaks French. He also speaks French.

He was assigned over the years to embassies in London, Beijing, New Delhi and Washington and also served as Sri Lanka's permanent representative to the United Nations in Geneva.

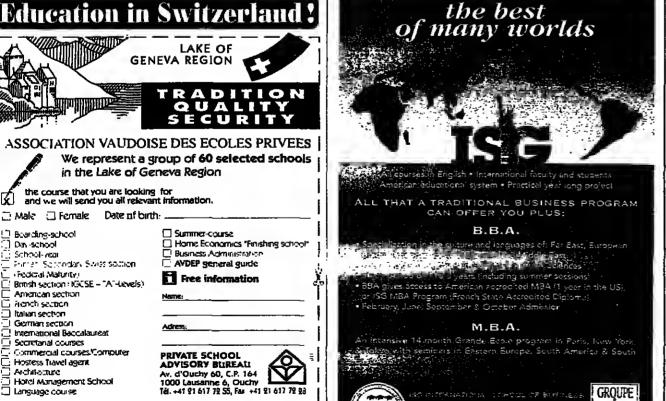
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ed and with a few more hours of negotiating still to go, Mr. Dhanapala turned aside reporters' questions about his success here.

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world's finest watchmakers fig. 10, and know that If you find the Calibre 89 a little inconvenient for site hand-finish realization our watchmakers have brought together the name on the dial can only be Patek Philippe. fig. 8: Ref. 3974. The confidence of a smoothly functioning perpetual fig. 1: Einstein's daily calendar, and the pleasure of inspiration. hearing the time, combined in one of Patek Philippe's most sophisticated revisionatches. fig. 4: Ref. 5013. Self-winding, minutefig. 9: Ref. 3939. A minute-repeater which repeating wristwatch is also a rated chronowith perpetual calendar, meter. A tourbillon device moon-phase and a retcancels out the effects rograde dates-band, of gravity. which flies back to the beginning of the month after reaching the 28th, 29th, 30th or 31st day. In Patek Philippe wristfig. 10: Ref. 3919. The gentleman's watches, the buckle and classic wristwatch. One of the many introductions to Patek Philippe's the hidden pins that secure the strap are of gold. fig. 2: Time on a cosmic scale in the Calibre 89 – the most complicated portable timepiece. fig. 5: Ref. 3940. The finish on the case and the bracelet reflects the perfect functioning of Patek Philippe's ultra-thin (3.75 mm), self-winding, perpetual-calendar wristwatch with moonphase. fig. 6: Ref. 3970. The perpetual-calendar chronograph... #10 COUCHER TEMPS SIDERAL fig. 7: ...displaying the poetry of traditional hand-finishing. fig. 3: In the Calibre 89, a symbol of the sun moves through the equinoxes and seasons PATEK PHILIPPE against a revolving disc **GENEVE**

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Citizens Ask, Who Might Die In Planned Public Executions?

By Howard W. French New York Times Service

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast -Shattering a sullness that had been interrupted only by the scratchy strains of a Bob Marley tune echoing from a distant bar, the Ivorian police moved into the sprawling, moonlit maze of shacks that bordered a truck stop to make their latest strike against crime

With their automatic weap-Me one at the ready, shouting as they went, the officers managed within minutes to rouse everyone from sleeping cargo loaders Bes and mechanics to the women who serve them breakfast in Bot their ramshackle cafes at dawn.

Despite countless protests of Cle innocence, the police marched off with their groggy quarry: a Chi single file of men, mostly immimin grants, who would later prove see failing to carry a residence card. Long-used tactics like these Te» have done little to blunt the rise

of crime in West Africa's most prosperous big city, where armed holdups have become an almost daily occurrence. So, in No the midst of an election year. the authorities in Ivory Coast Shi bave introduced a new factic to their campaign against crime: On capital punishment.

"Everyone knows that Afri-Col cans fear death." Justice Miniseter Faustin Kouame said in a sor recent radio interview in which Fi the effect of the new law, some violent criminals would be exeme cuted in public.

Some Ivorians, wearied by LII crime, have expressed support Me for public executions. But for zens, before questions of moral variance or political style come mendorse the policy or harbor practical concerns over the fairmixed feelings about it, the ness of their country's institumeasure bas served to open a searching debate about confi-upper reaches of government. dence in the national leaders orand the impartiality of justice in to a cabinet minister here is ma country that only recently suspected of being subject to persuasion through the wellodecades of one-party rule.

For many lyorians, particumilarly among the educated elite. ones who are supposed to be the newly announced death doing 20 years in prison, always hipenally, like recent arrests of find their way out," said Fausresournalists for criticizing Presi-Follect a disturbing authoritarian guilty go unpunished, many refelex they, see in a leader who say, is the fear that the innocent 7517 months ago succeeded the will sometimes be found guilty.

founding father of Ivory Coast. Félix Houphouët-Boigny. If Mr. Houphouët-Boigny

was a dictator who beld power for 33 years, be was widely beloved for a smooth avuncular style that mixed firmness with generosity, marking a strong contrast with other African dictators of his generation.

The death penalty has always been on the books in the lvory Coast, but it was never applied by Mr. Houpbouet-Boigny, and few say they could imagine him allowing public executions.
"Under Houpbouët, we were

known as the country of peace and dialogue, and that is what set us apart." said Jean Hyacinthe, an electronics repairman in the downtown Plateau district. "Once leaders try to nrove themselves too hard, they can put us on a course that cannot be easily reversed. One day you wake up, and your country is just as rough or rotten as Zaire or Nigeria."

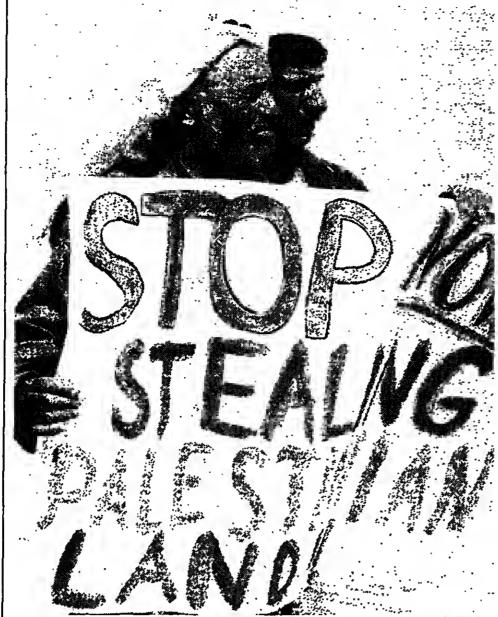
For others, the anti-crime measures are merely the latest sign of a new cynicism creeping into public life as politicians who cut their teeth in the oneparty era learn to manipulate issues as they brace for what are expected to be the country's first truly competitive national elections this fall.

Describing public executions "something out of the Middle Ages," Renė Degni Segui, a law professor who is president of the Ivorian Human Rights League, said, "The first question one must ask is whether these measures were not taken for political reasons." But for many ordinary citi-

zens, before questions of moral tions, from the police to the Everyone from a traffic cop

placed "gift," or bribe. "The really bad bandits, the

tine Kraidy, 29, a homemaker. The flip side of letting the



Arabs protesting Monday the seizure by Israel of land on which they live in a tent city.

Peres Vows Not to Bend to UN

JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, vowing to stand firm over land confiscation, said Monday that Arab states and Palestinians must learn to resolve disputes with Israel through dialogue rather than international pressure.

Speaking ahead of a UN Security Council debate on Israeli plans to confiscate land in Arab East Jerusalem, Mr. Peres said that if Israel bowed to the council or the Arab League, the peace process would stop because protests would supplant negotiations.

"Israel cannot capitulate before the Arab League and the Security Council," he told Israel Radio.

The Arab League is considering holding a summit meeting on the planned seizure of 54 hectares (134 acres) to build bousing, mostly for Jews, and an Israeli police station.

Israel's cabinet reaffirmed the confiscation Sunday but, faced with mounting Arab fury, said it bad no intention of taking any more land in East Jerusalem for bousing.

Arab states on Monday rejected the pledge to refrain from confiscating more Palestinianowned land in Jerusalem, saying the 54-hectare seizure already had damaged peace ef-

But Jordan, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in October, called the pledge from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "a step in the right direction."

The secretary-general of the Arab League, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, said Monday in Cairo, The confiscation of Palestinian land bas stirred stormy reaction in the Arab world, and we cannot remain silent on such measures." (Reuters, AP)

and Greens.

Foes in Simpson Trial Irk Judge Ito Chides Defense Lawyer and a Star Witness

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O. J. Simpson trial snapped at the prosecution's star witness and a defense attorney on Monday as another week of testimony about DNA tests

began. Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito, who has become testy over the nastiness and sluggish pace of the trial, barked, "Wait, wait, wait, wait, wait!" during the cross-examination of Robin Cotton, a scientist, by Peter Neufeld, an attorney on Mr. Simpson's defense team.

"First of all, you can't talk at the same time."
Judge Ito said, "Secondly, when I say wait,
everybody stops, including you, Dr. Cotton, including you, Mr. Neufeld. You can't argue with the witness and with the answer that she's given. You get to ask questions, you get to give answers, doctor. Proceed.

Last week, in a previous flash of frustration, the judge fined Mr. Neufeld and a prosecutor. George Clarke, \$250 each for making improper statements in front of the jury.

The trial week began Monday on a friendly note, with the judge and Mr. Neufeld congratulating a juror who caught a foul ball during a weekend onting to a Los Angeles Dodgers game.
The mood quickly soured, bowever, when Mr.
Neufeld and Dr. Cotton started talking over each

other during questioning about DNA test results on a blood stain found on the steering wheel of Mr. Simpson's Bronco. The defense contends that some unknown person contributed to the

Judge Ito has repeatedly warned both sides in the trial not to talk at the same time because it makes it difficult for the court reporter to work.

The incident occurred as Mr. Simpson's defense team pressed a two-pronged attack on critical DNA evidence: challenging the odds of genetic matches and arguing that the odds are meaningless anyway because the evidence had been tampered with.

Dr. Cotton has testified it was all but certain that Mr. Simpson's blood was found at the crime scene. Whether it was left there by Mr. Simpson, bowever, is a key issue for the defense.

Mr. Simpson's attorneys have suggested that blood swatches were switched in the lab through error or malice, and that some mysterious person rubbed the blood of Mr. Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson on the steering wheel of his

Mr. Simpson, a former football star and actor, bas pleaded not guilty to murdering Mrs. Simpson and ber friend Ronald L. Goldman.

Mr. Neufeld has said he expected to finish questioning Dr. Cotton quickly. Legal analysts said that the less time he spends questioning her

"He's letting the prosecution's best witness stay up there longer and longer," said Laurie Levenson, a law professor at Loyola University. "Just because the witness testified for three days doesn't mean she has to be cross-examined for

Saudis Close Foreign Schools Crackdown Is Laid to Religious Police

RIYADH - Saudi Arabian authorities bave shut down more than 30 schools run by foreign missions in Riyadh, apparently because they were vio-lating local laws, diplomats said Monday.

Some diplomats said they were waiting to bear from the Education Ministry on what terms the schools would be allowed to reopen.

The diplomats said some 10,000 expatriate children had been affected by the closures and many foreigners were planning to send their families

Work resumed in Saudi Arabia on Monday after a long boliday for the Muslim Feast of Sacrifice, which follows the annual pilgrimage, or Hajj, to Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine.

Hardest hit among the expatriate community were Indians, wbose mission runs a school that bas more than 5,000 students. It was supposed to reopen Monday but a notice on

the front gates said it would be recent years, but until now the shut indefinitely.

The school problem surfaced late last month when most African embassies started giving diplomatic cover to Pakistani on their behalf.

of other nationalities from responded, diplomats said. among the nearly 5 million expatriates living in Saudi Arabia and were being run on a commercial basis.

According to Education Ministry regulations, no embassy school can run classes beyoud the ninth grade. Regula-tions also stipulate that classes should be completely segregated between boys and girls and that students should be taught Arabic and Islamic studies.

The schools are not allowed children. However, many of the Asian and African children and Muslim, but they include Christians among the Filipinos, Indians and Sri Lankans.

None of the schools had complied with these regulations in Arabia's Islamic law.

authorities had not cracked

The African and Asian schools had applied to operate under the Saudi Arabian Interexpatriates to run institutions national School system, like the American and British institu-The schools enrolled children tions. But the ministry never

They believe the issue may have snowballed because of the involvement of the religious police, who believed that anti-Islamic activities were being conducted in the diplomatic schools, including prosclytizing, which is banned in the conservative Islamic kingdom.

The problem seems to be confined to the foreign schools in Riyadh. No embassy-run in-stitution in either Jidda, on the west coast, or the Eastern Provto enroll Saudi or other Muslim ince on the Guif, where large munibers tof expatriates work: ista besi closed

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Kinshasa bas reinforced road-

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from the Ebola outbreak-zone

and designated hospitals to iso-

late anyone who becomes sick.

The WHO message had been

that basic precautions such as

making medical personnel wear

gowns, gloves and protective

shoes -- should contain the out-

break, but it appeared to have

underestimated the number of

infections that occurred before

the epidemic hit the headlines a

The virus, for which there is

no vaccine or cure, is spread

through close contact with blood or bodily fluids and trils

by causing uncontrollable bleeding. As many as 9 out of 10 people who contract the dis-

Doctors in Zaire say that be-

cause of the size of Kikwit, 500

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Chirac to Meet Kohl at Border On Thursday

PARIS - Presidentelect Jacques Chirac will meet with Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday in the eastern French city of Strasbourg in a first foreign policy act symbolizing his commitment to French-

German partnership. Several sources said the two leaders would meet in the border city just a day after the conservative Mr. Chirac takes over from the outgoing Socialist president, François Mitterrand. Mr. Chirac knows Mr. Kohl well from previous government and party con-

There was no immediate official confirmation of the Strasbourg meeting, but a source close to Mr. Chirac said: "Indeed, President Chirac's first gesture will be to talk with Chancellor Kohl as soon as possible after taking office."

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dency, was given six more months in jail than the prosecu-

ion bad asked for at the end of

us trial two months ago in the

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The charge was that Mr. Ta-ie had offered bribes to play-

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Mr. Kinkel commenting Monday on the failure of his Free Democrats to win any seats in the two state legislatures.

He was 160 kilometers (100 tain the independence of the miles) away in Paris talking French judiciary, whose investi-with a Socialist legislator and gations uncovered the illicit

ways all French political parties

bad used for decades to come

up with money, in the absence

of a law regulating party fi-

■ Ex-Blood Bank Chief Free

head of France's national blood

bank, who was jailed for dis-tributing AIDS-tainted blood

products, has been released on

parole, Reuters reported Mon-

day from Paris, quoting a spokeswoman for La Sante

Mr. Garretta was freed auto-

matically for good behavior af-ter serving 30 months, more than half his four-year sentence imposed in 1992 for fraud and

criminal negligence in the coun-

try's worst modern public health scandal.

Michel Garretta, the former

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his aide, Mr. Tapie insisted at

first. But after the lawmaker's

aide broke down on the stand

and said that, counter to her

earlier testimony, she and ber

boss had never seen Mr. Tapie

in Paris that day, the former

housing minister confessed, "I

Mr. Tapie's lawyers bave un-til May 26 to appeal. He was

declared bankrupt in December

embezzlement and tax evasion.

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Mr. Chirac and Lionel Jo-

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The former general manager of Olympique Marseille, Jean-ferre Bernes, received a two-ierre Bernes, received a two-

t the game at the express or-lers of Mr. Tapie, who denied eing at the game in question.

lied, but I lied in good faith."

GERMANY: Greens to the Fore

Social Democrats - have been wary of coalition with the leftleaning Greens, viewed by traditionalists as political loose cannons whose foreign policy, rooted in their one-time pacifism, favors a broad and vague European security arrangement over Bonn's longtime commitment to NATO.

The Greens' political plat-form, moreover, is based on the idea of levying special taxes to finance an ecologically sound reform of industry and transport based on conservation and new technology. The taxes would be raised on energy, fuel and waste disposal.

Since the Greens shed their radical wing in an internal pow-er-struggle in 1991, however, the party, in alliance with a former East German pro-democracy group called Alliance 90, bas cultivated a less radical im-

In a land where bousebolders use three different kinds of color-coded garbage bins to belp recycling and dispose of glass in three different containers, depending on the color of the glass, the advance of an environmentalist party is barely

While the Greens movement began on the fringes of politics, it is reckoned now to command a solid constituency depicted in various opinion surveys as young, wealthy and educated, with a higher proportion of

women supporters than men.
The danger for the Free
Democrats now is that their disastrous showing in local polis will enervate the party. undermine its leadership and leave it in a poor position at the next national elections in three years' time. That, according to some analysts, would give the abortions. The ministry also Greens powerful influence as counted more than 10,000 preg-Germany's third national party. "This was an earthquake of track those women during the

federal dimensions," said Rei-ner Priggen, a Greens politician in North Rhine-Westphalia, reflecting the argument that the trend toward the Greens cannot be ignored by the governing coalition in Bonn.
An influential newspaper.
Süddeutsche Zeitung, said

that Germans as a whole want-China has soared. The timing of ed a "red-green coalition," or other nuclear tests by China bas alliance of Social Democrats also irked other nations. In June, just two weeks after Presi-Since national elections in dent Bill Clinton renewed Chi-October, Chancellor Kohl's cona's preferential trade status alition with the Free Democrats last year, China conducted a

Bundestag. Even then, the

share from 36.7 percent to 37.7

lowed a similar pattern.

South Africa and Israel, have nuclear weapons capability but do not admit to possessing nuclear weapons. China is believed to bave the smallest arsenai of the declared nuclear powers, with 250 to 300 war-■ India Denounces Treaty

India, which has an extensive nuclear program that is not open to international inspecnons, emphatically rejected the

day it as "perpetuating nuclear discrimination," The New York Times reported from New Del-

"Essentially, the indefinite extension of the Nonproliferation Treaty means that the international community has accepted the institutionalization of nuclear double standards," an Indian government spokes-man said. This is conferring legitimacy on these double standards."

India wants all nuclear weapons to be destroyed and all nations with nuclear capability, such as the United States, Russia and Britain, to give up their

Poachers in Zimbabwe Turn to Killing Lions

HARARE, Zimbabwe -

Poachers in Zimbabwe killed at least 32 lions during the last year in a northern tourism district popular for its wildlife.

northern Zaire. In Kinshasa, the Health Min-istry ordered foreign journalists and TV crews who visited Kik-wit to report to a clinic in the capital to start 28 days in quar-

At least 23 foreign journ who went to Kikwit on Sunday were detained by Zairian soldiers at Kinshasa airport for more than an hour on their re-

A senior WHO official, Dr Giorgio Torrigiani, said the maximum incubation period for the virus, which kills through massive hemorrhaging of body tissue, was thought to he three weeks.

Prentice, said the possible spread of the disease to Kinshasa would not represent an accel-eration of the epidemic. "It would not be a great sur-

prise if one case or more than one case occurred in Kinshasa." But Joachim Kreysler, relief

health adviser to the Interna-tional Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said that given the dilapidated state of hospitals in Kinshasa, the virus could pose scrious problems.

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Greens secured 49 seats compared with the Free Democrats' The Free Democrats' chairman, Klaus Kinkel, who is also Germany's foreign minister. sought Monday dismiss talk

that his leadership was under threat, declaring: "I bave never considered resigning." The provisional, official results showed that the Social Democrats' share of the vote in North Rhine-Westpbalia had slipped from 50 percent to 46 percent. Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats increased their

Monday that the vote sbowed

has survived with only a 10-seat

majority in the 672-member

The Free Democrats got 4 percent, down from 5.8 percent

The voting in Bremen fol-

nuclear test.

The last test explosion was carried out Oct. 7.

The only nuclear powers permitted under the just-signed United Nations treaty would be the United States, Russian, France, Britain and China. Kazakhstan is in the process of dismantling its nuclear arsenal. Other nations, such as India,

renewed Nuclear Nonprolifera-tion Treaty, denouncing Mon-Monday. RWANDA: Hutu Used Rape as 'Systematic' Weapon

Continued from Page 1 fear in a region hard-hit by AIDS is of having been infected

with HIV, which causes the dis-

A survey in Kigali and several other prefectures by the Ministry of Family and Women's Affairs estimated that between April 1994 and April 10, 1995, more than 15,700 women and girls between 13 and 65 years old were raped; more than 1,100 gave birth, and 5,200 had

pregnancy or ascertain what they had done with the babies. In the ethnically charged at-mosphere of Rwanda, where government officials say that there are 250,000 widows and 300,000 orphans or unaccompanied children, the future of strapped for cash, the Rwandan these balf-Hutu balf-Tutsi in-fants is uncertain. To maintain ducting surveys to help doctors their anonymity, the Rwandan and civil administrators deal government classifies them as with the problem. But no inter-

as a Weapon of War in Rwan- ara, chief administrator at the da," financed by the French re- Ministry of Women's Affairs. lief agency Doctors Without

Borders, rape was "systematic, arbitrary, planned and used as a weapon of ethnic cleansing to destroy community ties." It said, "The scope of rape in Rwanda defies imagination. From our sources, it appears that every adult woman and every adolescent girl spared from a massacre by militias was then

raped."

Women were either gangraped and then abandoned by the militias or taken by the military tias and Hutu military as prizes of war. Many of these women were taken to Zaire last July as the Tutsi rebel army won control. Now, like Marie-Chantal, who made ber way mostly on foot from Zaire to Burundi to

Kigali, many have come home. For the moment, there is no official program to help them or their children. Although it is "genocide orphans" and places national relief agencies have provided direct assistance to

According to a report, "Rape the victims, said Odette Mur-The women face many prob-

school but cannot afford to if they keep their children. Adoption by foreigners is not allowed by the government, officials We have bundreds of thou-

sands of orphans," said Aloisea Inyumbe, minister of women's affairs. "Adoption to the outside means you are looting an entire population. The solution has to be from inside Rwanda." The future of the infants is grim. In an orphanage in western Rwanda, four teenage rape victims, who are orphans them-selves, have decided to keep their babies. For the safety of the mother and child, secrecy is very important, said Sister Ma-

very important, said Sister Ma-rie, a Rwandan nun who rims the orphanage. The girls said that no one else knows they were raped and that they will tell their children their fathers were killed in ethnic violence. Life in the orphanages is difficult. Sister Marie has only maize, rice, and flour to feed the 153 children bere, of which

about 70 percent are orpbans_

Another World Health Organization spokesman, Thomson

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Simpson trial, but for sheer entertainment in Russia, it was hard to top the election in the 107th District, southeast of Moscow, to fill a vacant seat in Parliament.

This was the election that had it all: murders. sex appeal, chilling televised threats, fascists, Communists, outlandish promises and even a popular former cosmonaut.

All the 107th District lacked, alas, was a genuine democratic candidate.

"We're not really sure what a democrat is any more," said Nikolai, 44, a local policeman who expressed the general bewilderment. "We get all mixed up because there are so many different parties, and we have no idea who does what."

The genesis of Sunday's election was a murder. Actually, two. Sergei Skorochkin, who won the district's scat in 1993 to the Duma, Russia's lower house of Parliament, killed a local businessman last year. Mr. Skorochkin, a liquor

manufacturer, said he shot the man in self- for the Duma - a joh, political analysts noted. Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky, and a couple of lesser Skorochkin was kidnapped and shot through the

head in February. Russian newspapers por-trayed it as a malia-style execution. The resulting open seat was a dubious prize; the winner will serve only until December, when new elections are scheduled. Nonetheless, the chance to win a seat in the Duma drew 11 district. Perhaps a third of the 525,000 possible

The most notorious candidate was Alexei Vedenkin, 30, who once was jailed on charges of counterfeiting and extortion. He has a fondness for founding political parties whose emblems bear a swastika and a profile of Hitler.

voters turned up to east ballots.

Early this year, be threatened on national television to kill Sergei A. Kovalev, the bumanrights commissioner, for criticizing the Kremlin's war in Chechnya. In the resulting uproar, Mr. Vedenkin was arrested and charged with threatening murder. Then be declared his candidacy

Then, in what seemed a revenge killing, Mr. Beauty was Yelena Mavrodi, 24. a svelte former model and the wife of a famous Moscow speculator. Sergei Mavrodi caused an uproar last summer when the huge investment fund he headed

went belly up, bankrupting millions of Russians. Officials called him a swindler and under threat of prosecution, Mr. Mavrodi ran for the Duma - for another seat left vacant by a lawcandidates, most of whom do not live in the maker's murder. He won, thereby gaining immunity.

It was rare, but when Yelena Mavrodi appeared in public, wrapped in mink and trans-ported by a white Mercedes Benz, she was anked by bodyguards and a spiritual adviser.

Then there was Lieutenant Colonel Stanislav Terekhov, a militant nationalist and anti-Semite who led an assault in connection with the rightist uprising against President Boris N. Yeltsin in October 1993. He was jailed and investigated for the death of a bystander killed by a stray bullet.

The other candidates included Valentin Minakov, a top deputy of the nationalist politician

known extremists of nationalist and Communist persuasion who favored closing down the free press, reconstituting the Russian empire and cracking down on criminals and homosexuals.

Perhaps the only local contender who appeared to have some support was Nikolai Lopukhov, 25, the owner of a consumer goods store. His campaign technique was concrete: he offered to give away 20 televisions and a car to winners of a lottery open to anyone who voted.

In the end, however, the winner was Gherman Titov, a former cosmonaut who was the first person to fly in space for more than 24 hours. General Titov, who was named a Hero of the Sovier Union, made a two-day space flight in August 1961, less than four months after Yuri Gagarin became the first human in space.

General Titov, 60, running as an independent, won only 8.5 percent of the approximately 229,000 votes cast, but that proved enough. The electoral commission said Monday that he finished ahead of Mikhail Guberman, the director of a textile company, and that Yelena Mavrodi

Among the targets hit were the Zagreb Children's Hospital and

a rehearsal hall near the nation-

al theater, where a foreign baller

troupe was practicing. The attacks over two days killed six

people and wounded 200, in-

In the interview, Mr. Martie,

41, a former traffic policeman, said be felt justified in ordering

the rocketing because he was aiming at military installations.

"I am very sorry if civilian targets were hit because our aim

was to hit military targets," be

"But this was only a warning." Mr. Martic insisted. "If

something happens in the fu-ture, we will not only hit mili-

tary targets with our rockets but

launch infantry attacks at

towns that were Serbian before

- like Karlovac and Osijek,

In addition, he stressed that

two important Croatian cities.

the Orkan attack was a mild

response to the invasion. His

forces also possess a more pow-

erful weapons system, known as

Luna, a smaller version of the

Scud missile system used by

In the interview, Mr. Martic

ruled out any more direct talks

with Zagreb unless it gave up

the recently recaptured enclave.

He also rejected the deploy-

ment of United Nations troops on the border of his territory

with Serbia and Serbian-held

UN military officers have predicted an offensive by Cro-

atian and Bosnian Serbs to wid-

en a corridor around the Bosni-

an Scrbian-controlled town of

Brcko, which both groups of

Scros rely on for supplies from rump Yugoslavia, which con-

sists of Serbia and Montenegro.

Iraq during the Gulf War.

cluding 21 dancers.

BRIEFLY EUROPE

EU and Morocco Open Fish Talks

BRUSSELS — The European Union and Morocco started a fourth round of talks Monday to try to conclude a new fisheries agreement, as tension mounted among idle Spanish fishermen, an EU official said.

One fisherman was hurt Friday when about 150 Spanish fishermen clashed with police as they tried to block imports of

Moroccan fish at the port of Almeira in southern Spain. The Spanish fleet, which was forced to leave Moroccan fishing grounds after an EU-Morocco fisheries accord expired at the end of April, held 650 of the 730 licenses for catching

sardines, octopus and hake in Morocco's rich fishing grounds. The EU external trade commissioner, Sir Leon Brittan, pledged last week that the European Union would do its utmost to get a good fishing deal for Spain.

"I assure you the EU understands the enormous impor-tance of this issue to Spain and will do its absolute maximum to achieve a result which is in the interests of Spain and the interests of the EU as a whole." Sir Leon said in Madrid.

The Moroccan agreement is the EU's most important foregn fisheries deal, providing a livelihood for 28,000 fishermen and fish processors in southern Spain, the Canary Islands and Portugal. In exchange for fishing rights, the EU paid Morocco about \$130 million a year under the previous

Italy Concedes Immigrant Problem

ROME - Defense Minister Domenico Corcione, responding to German criticism, said Monday that tealy was having problems stopping illegal immigrants entering Europe along its eastern shores.

He was quoted by Italian news agencies as saying at a Western European Union meeting in Lisbon, "We cannot deny that there is a problem with our borders being violated." The German interior minister, Manfred Kanther, sold a newspaper that Italy was disregarding the spirit of the Schen-gen accord by letting bundreds of illegal immigrants into the European Union daily.

Mr. Corcione said the Interior Ministry's request for troops

to help local police patrol the southeastern Adriatic coast "confirms the problem exists." About 700 troops arrived in the southern Puglia region Wednesday to help stop a steady stream of Albanians, Turkish Kurds and refugees from the former Yugoslavia who have been entering Italy in small

Extension Is Urged on EU Parley

LONDON — A planned 1996 conference on the sbape of the European Union should be extended by one or two years to allow difficult issues to be thrashed out fully, the European Policy Forum, an independent, pro-European British research institute, said Monday.

The group rejected two possible outcomes of the intergovernmental conference — agreement on a stripped-down agenda, or a leap forward by a core of countries — as illusionary and dangerous. In a report, the forum said a solution would be to delay the start of the conference to allow proper preparations in bope of reaching a conclusion in late 1997 or 1998. (Reuers)

Sex Wars in the British Military

LONDON - The war of the sexes hit the British military on two fronts Monday when four homosexuals challenged its ban on homosexuals and the Defense Ministry admitted it had unlawfully treated women worse than men.

In a test case brought by three former servicewomen, the Defense Ministry admitted liability after it paid women who took early retirement from the army less than it had paid men. The ministry settled out of court. An army spokesman said he did not know how much the three women had been awarded.

Separately, three gay men and one woman dismissed from the armed forces went to the High Court to challenge Britain's ban on homosexuals serving in the military. The four claimed the ministry had violated their rights under European equality laws by contending that homosexuality is "incompatible with military service."

countries allow homosexuals to serve without problems, although recent changes in U.S. law have provoked anger on



European Union events scheduled for Tuesday: STRASBOURG - European Union meeting on the side-

lines of the European Parliament session. Growth projections for 1995-96 to be presented and proposals for financial support for Ukraine to be discussed

BRUSSELS - European Monetary Committee discusses

LUXEMBOURG - President Mary Robinson of Ireland

LONDON - The EU president, Jacques Santer, meets with Prime Minister John Major of Britain and addresses the Confederation of British Industry.

Belarus . Votes for **Closer Ties** To Moscow

By Margaret Shapiro Vashington Post Service

MOSCOW - Voters in the former Soviet republic of Belarus, which halfheartedly claimed its independence with the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, have signaled a strong desire to return to Moscow's

Officials in Minsk, the Belarus capital, said Monday that 82 percent of the voters backed a referendum question Sunday put forward by President Alexander Lukashenko to tighten economic ties to Russia, while g3 percent supported restoring Russian as an official language, along with Belarussian.

Mr. Lukashenko, a former state collective farm director, said he would use voter approval of the referendums as a mandate to move toward political reintegration with Russia.

Voters also overwhelmingly approved a referendum question that would restore symbols similar to those used in the Soviet era. Elections were held for a new Parliament as well but only a handful of races were decided Sunday because "most people only voted for the referendum questions.

Across the former Soviet bility of the Soviet era is growing, fueled by nearly four years of economic and political un-

Nowhere is that nostalgia stronger than in Belarus, which unlike many former Soviet republics had never, until 1991, been an independent nation.

After the Soviet collapse, Belarus went through a brief period of pro-independence and pro-democracy euphoria as in many former republics. But that period vanished swiftly as the reality of severed links with Moscow and the economic chaos it unleashed hit. The country has barely moved forward on free-market reforms.

Mr. Lukashenko was elected president in 1994, promising rapid economic reintegration with Russia, an end to price increases and a halt to fledgling efforts at privatization. He had demanded Sunday's referendums, which also included a proposal that would allow him proposal that would allow him to dissolve Parliament if it violated the constitution.

"The president is very pleased that his policies comcide with the view of the people," said Vladimir Zatulin, a spokesman for the president He will make public his plans for the future very soon.

Body of U.S. Aide In Chechnya Is **Believed Found**

New York Times Service MOSCOW — The body of a man reported to be Frederick C. Cuny, the American disaster relief expert who disappeared last month while on an emergency mission to Chechnya was been found in a village south of Grozny, officials said Monday.

There has been no official confirmation that the body is that of the 6-foot-6-inch (1.98meter) Mr. Cuny and there may not be for several days, U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow said. But because of his unusual height — particularly in that region, officials with knowledge of the case said — it seemed unlikely that the victim was anyone elsc.

• The body, discovered by boys in a settlement near the town of Shali, had two builet holes in the head. The body will be taken to Ingushetia, which borders Chechnya, on Tuesday so that it can be identified.



A Sarajevan clearing land near where a woman was killed earlier Monday by snipers.

Peacekeepers Ordered to Stay Low

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - United Nations troops in Sarajevo have been ordered not to risk casualties in clashes with Bosnia's warring sides while UN chiefs review the mission's future, peacekeep-

ing sources said Monday. They said that Major General Herve Gobilliard, the French commander of the UN force in the city, had told his officers: "I don't want to accept any more casualties. Under no circum-

stances will we engage either warring party" in any way that

might jeopardize peacekeepers. Unprovoked attacks in Sarajevo have resulted in the killing of one Ukrainian and two French soldiers.

The shootings, growing Serbian restrictions on UN operations in the city and a refusal by the UN mission chief, Yasushi Akashi, to enlist NATO help prompted military commanders to demand a review of their mandate.

UN sources said recommendations for change were under discussion and would be sent to the Security Council later this week. Until a new mandate is announced, the mainly French UN force in the Bosnian capital apparently will do nothing to cause a confrontation.

The French have stopped trying to prevent the rebel Serbs from removing weapons that have been impounded in UN arms dumps.

the forces "would be answer-

ropean members of NATO,

of the alliance."

Gain in Army's Loss It Rules Out Talks, He Says on Zagreb with Orkan rockets.

Croatian Serb Sees

By John Pomfret Washington Post Service

KNIN, Croatia - Milan Martic, president of a self-declared Serbian republic in Croatia, says that Zagreb's recent success in recapturing territory from the separatisi Serbs will ultimately belp nationalists like himself fight off moderates in his government who believe in negotiation.

"It can only enlighten the Serbs who had boped we could make deals with the Croats," he said. "Now we know the only option is to have our own

A weekend interview with Mr. Martic, the leader of the socalled republic of Krajina, and comments by Croatian Serbs in Knin, the self-declared capital of that region, illustrate how shocked the Serbs were to lose a major battle, their first big defeat for Serbs since Yugoslavia's wars of secession began in

"We have no future," said one woman, who reported that many better-educated Croatian Serbs had left Knin for Belgrade since the Croatian attack was begun May 1.

"This place has always been grim," said a senior Canadian United Nations peacekeeper, describing the desolate town that for centuries has been an outpost for the Venetian, Napoleonic and Ottoman empires, "but now they're even grimmer than grim."

Breakaway Krajina was formed by rebel Serbs out of three chunks of Croatian territory. A major part is a barren collection of rocks and arid val-leys inland from Croatia's Adriatic coast, another is an oil-ricb patch bordering Serbia, and the third a 200-square-mile (516square-kilometer) triangle in north-central Croatia. Together the three pieces constituted 27

percent of Croatia. But 7,200 Croatian Army regulars, backed by tanks, fighter planes and artillery, recap-tured the smallest chunk, reducing the Serbian-held area to 24 percent, in only two days.

his duties" because his promise ritory would not be lost was not upheld." Mr. Martie responded to this trouncing by ordering an attack

that any future European secu-

The plan addresses concerns

(Reuters, AFP)

■ Serbian General Resigns The chief of the rebel Serbian armed forces in Croatia has resigned after the defeat of his troops this month in a section of Krajina, Reuters reported. General Milan Celeketic asked Mr. Martic 10 "relieve him of

"that not one centimeter of ter-

Commission report of excessive deficits of the EU members.

visits the Court of Auditors, European Court of Justice and the European Investment Bank.

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

Western Europe Looks to Southern Flank

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LISBON - Member states

of the Weatern European Union agreed Monday to give the body some military muscle, but failed to mask differences over the future shape of Euroocan security. The organization, which is

seen by some as a future de-fense wing of the European Union, endorsed a plan to create a group to coordinate military operations in the Mediterrancan, a situation center and an intelligence wing.

But a debate over earmarking troops for WEU operations and paying for improving the organization's structure revealed sharp differences over the effort

to create a common European available to NATO and were stressing the cost of defense to not to be used by non-WEU national budgets, are adamant

The issue promises to dominate a review next year of the course of European integration in the wake of the Maastricht treaty, a review that is shaping up as a battle between advocates and opponents of a more federal Europe.

Britain declined to agree to the plan until the text was changed to make it clear that

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A final statement noted that fily mechanisms complement NATO activities.

"likewise employed in the in the southern states of the framework of NATO, so as to

strengthen the European pillar stability posed by Islamic fun-of the alliance."

Britain and several other Eu- notably in Algeria.



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France, Italy, Portugal and Spain agreed to create two new military forces for the WEU. The units would coordinate land and sea operations on Europe's southern flank.

the forces would also be made

Nest UNIDO INVESTORS' FORUM for Eritrea, Ribbonia, Kenya and Uganda : KAMPALA, UGANDA

in Spain.

THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

DARIS - These bave been difficult

days for Germans, determined to cel-

ebrate the Allies' victory over their own

armies in World War II, and to consider

that defeat as their own national libera-

tion - which objectively it was, but sub-

German soldiers, were present at some Allied celebrations of V-E Day, as in

London and Paris, but inconspicuously

so. The Germans' own observance of

Germany's victory/defeat was contro-

versial from the start because the govern-

ment invited to the main ceremony in

Berlin on Monday afternoon only repre-

Left out were such significant victims-victors as Poland, which lost out not only

to Germany but to Germany's onetime ally, the Soviet Union, which after V-E

Day imposed more than 40 years of its

own ideological despotism upon the Poles.

vance in Berlin was reopening the restored

Grand Synagogue in that city. Three days

before, another synagogue, in Lübeck, had been set afire by a criminal attack, and

more than a bundred graves of Nazi vic-

The intellectual class has for many months carried on the old debate over Germany's historical responsibility for the

atrocities of Nazism. They draw from that

a debate over the military and security

responsible for aggression against Germa-

tims in Berlin itself were profaned.

Part of the German V-E Day obser-

sentatives of the Allies' great powers.

Germany's representatives, and even

jectively was not

Who Needs Car Wars?

United States and Japan have brought their long quarrel over antomobiles to a new level of mutual exasperation. The Americans say they are going to punish the Japanese for running a largely closed market in car parts by imposing high tariffs on some of the Japanese goods coming into America - probably expensive cars. The Japanese reply that the high tariffs would violate international trade agreements. and they will appeal to the new World Trade Organization. To that, Washington says that it, too, will go to the WTO, with a broad complaint that the structure of the Japanese auto market makes it almost impossible for outsiders to compete.

What are we supposed to think about all this? The first American complaint, about replacement parts, is by all accounts well founded. It is a highly protected market. But the Japanese are right in charging that unilateral sanctions by the United States would be illegal. Why is the United States employing an illegal weapon? Because Congress likes sanctions and keeps pressing the administration to use them.

As for the broad American charge that the Japanese market is deliberately run in ways hostile to imports, it is true in general. But that kind of industrial and social organization may not violate any specific

in a furious exchange of threats, the rules in the international agreements. It is quite possible that the WTO might rule that it has no jurisdiction. That is another reason why the Clinton administration is relying on the sanctions. They make legal difficulties, but they tend to get the attention of the Japanese, who have been shrug-ging off the U.S. complaints for years.

The Japanese government should consider that Bill Clinton has pushed open trade bills consistently and courageously, at the cost of dividing his own party, and that he now needs to demonstrate that America's open trade policy pays off. Japan, which benefits from this policy more than any other country, would be uncharacteristically obtuse to stiff him with an election year ahead. But the Clinton administration needs to acknowledge that the American automobile companies have only recently begun to make a serious effort to sell cars in Japan - and some of the practices of which they now complain, like the tight relations between factories and dealers, were standard in America until a few years ago.

Let us hope that the two governments keep talking seriously while the legal pro-cesses grind along. Neither side has an entirely compelling case, and the outlines of a decent compromise are visible.

policies permissible to Germany today. -THE WASHINGTON POST. The first part of the argument has seen conservative historians contend that while Hitler and his followers were undoubtedly

By William Pfaff

ny's neighbors and for Germany's genocidal attack upon Europe's Jews, and against all the other groups deemed by Nazi eugenics to be "unworthy to live," the precedent for this kind of mass slaughter of civilian populations was provided

by Stalin's purges of the late 1930s. They draw attention to the deportations and German sufferings that followed V-E Day. Their contention is that Hitler merely imitated Stalin in installing barbarism of this kind in Europe. It would seem, as explanation, a very bad one, and certainly no excuse. It would exculpate Hitler merely from having been an original thinker.

The second part of the argument concerns whether the experience of Nazism has disqualified Germans from ever again having an independent foreign policy to defend German national interests. This time the argument originates on the left, rather than the right, and suggests that any conception of German national interest, not to speak of a German national security interest distinct from that of the European Union or NATO, amounts to an encouragement of neo-Nazi influences in united Germany, or at

best of an unhealthy neonationalism. That Germany has no independent national interests would seem a highly sentimental idea, and in practice an incitement to such neo-Nazi tendencies as already exist. The argument would suppress recognition of the reality that Germany obviously, and necessarily, has interests, which while they may not always be iden- which West Germany could become an

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Liberation or Defeat for Germany? Both, of Course

A certain utopianism, which may be equated with escapism, has existed on the German left since the war, and certainly since the 1960s when the Vietnam War brought to an end the period when the German left looked to the United States as a model of democratic society.

The events of the late 1960s created not only the high-minded ecological and anti-nuclear and pacifist movements in Germany but also the terrorist bands of the 1970s, convinced that any conservative development in Germany implied a return of Nazism, which had to be resisted at any cost.

Such ideas remain an unresolved infinence on German politics. What in other countries would be taken as a realistic and responsible conservative political position can find itself attacked in Germany as lending encouragement to neo-Nazism. The most recent "historians' debate" produced appeals by conservative scholars and commentators for a "normal" German nationalism. Critics saw this as undemocratic and dangerous.

The public controversy has also seen V-E Day presented in terms of Soviet conquest, rape and pillage, deportations, exactions and the imposition of totalitarian Communist government in East Germany. It is true. V-E Day undoubtedly was followed by all that.

V-E Day also constituted an indispensable defeat for German arms, crushing the Nazi government and party, giving victory to the Allies and creating conditions in

tical with those of Germany's neighbors or allies, need not be hostile to them.

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This all went together. The reason it all went together is that Germany itself had compelled the Western democracies. against their will, to join themselves with Germany's great victim in the east, the former German ally that Germany attacked in June 1941, Stalinist Russia, in order to save themselves from Germany's aggression and from Nazism's geopolitical and racialist ambitions.

Surely it all has to be understood as a nexus of interacting events, tragic in its consequences for all, but over and done with now. It is part of the past, but it is also fact. It is historical fact for which the generations now politically mature bear no responsibility, and for which they deserve neither blame not credit.

It is the common past: German, Russian, British, French, Polish, Czech, American - part of the past of all those who took part in these terrible events. The challenge today is to take this past seriously, learn from it, but to take it in its totality. Germany reaped in 1945 what it had sown from 1938 to 1944. Europe and America after 1945 took the consequences of what had been going on since 1918 in Russia and since 1914 in Germany.

We now deal with the consequences of 1945-1989. It is reassuring, in looking beyond 1995 to the new century, that in a Forsa poll of the German young, from 14 to 21, 79 percent see V-E Day as a liberation - as indeed it was.

Insernational Herald Tribune. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Rushing to Jerusalem

Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich have ments, Israel agreed to begin formal discussions on Jerusalem's status starting in Middle East — uniting the Israeli govern-ment and the Palestine Liberation Organization against their efforts to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The legislation introduced by the two Republicans would rush ahead of a second round of peace talks beginning next year that is supposed to address Jerusalem's status, Israeli and Palestinian leaders understandably see this legislative intervention as ill-timed and a threat to the already wounded peace talks. Fortunately, the Clinton administration is alert to the danger. Similar legislation to move the embas-

sy was vetoed by Renald Reagan in 1984. Israe!, which considers Jerusalem its enpital, cannot fermally oppose the Reriolican pills, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on a visit to Washington last week, made plain his view that raising the embassy issue now embarrassed his government and primarily served the interests of

Israel's hawkish opposition party, Likud. The Palestinians, despite Israel's insisunified, envision the old eastern part of the more sensitive to both than Jerusalem. city as the capital of a hoped-for Palestin-

1996. Meanwhile, Mr. Rabin's government has stirred up controversy of its own over Jerusalem by seizing two tracts of Palestinian land in and around the city. The PLO and its Arab allies accuse Israel of preempting next year's status discussions by creating new realities of

ownership on the ground. On Friday, France brought the land seizures issue before the United Nations Security Council. Israel feels that it is within its rights affirming Jewisb sovereignty over the whole city but says it intends to take no more land for housing in Jerusalem without first negotiating with the Palestinians.

Real progress toward Middle East peace has come not in international organizations but in direct talks between the parties concerned. The right forum for sorting out all issues related to Jerusalem is next year's talks between Israel and the PLO. Both sides wisely agreed at Oslo to defer the most sensitive issues to a later tence that Jerusalem will forever remain stage of the peace process. No issue is

For those in Asia who claim

From Middle East Arms Control Talks, Some Pointers for East Asia

By Gerald Segal

CONDON — Far north of the Middle East, and well hidden behind a veil of secrecy, the Arms Control and Regional Security part of the Middle East peace talks will convene in Helsinki on May 29. Known by its initials as ACRS, this virtually unreported feature of the peace process has already achieved a great deal. For agenda for a ministerial-level con-ference on regional security prob-lems later in the year take note! that reason, some people in Arab countries and in Israel are anx-

ious to bring it to a halt.

Egyptian officials portray the Helsinki meeting as "make or break." But now that Egypt has backed away from blocking indefinite extension of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, Helsin-ki, a name firmly attached to the landmark agreement in 1985 on European security, is likely to be associated with yet another success in the arms control field.

WASHINGTON — Thirteen

salem 15 years ago as a result of a

law that proclaimed the city Isra-

el's eternal, undivided capital.

Thus, that legislation, champi-

oned by right-wing politicians.

backfired as many predicted, weakening Jerusalem's status as

Today an unholy alliance be-tween the same right-wing Israeli

politicians and vote-seeking American politicians is cynically

manipulating the emotionally charged issue. Last week Bob

Dole, the Senate majority leader

and front-runner for the Republi-

can presidential nomination, and

Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House, introduced legislation call-ing for transfer of the U.S. Embas-

sy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Israel's legitimate capital.

embassies abandoned Jeru-

tors" - Europeans and North that they have little to learn from Americans willing to sponsor parts of the ACRS process and other people's arms; control arrangements, the gathering in Helsinki is a challenge to do better. even to open European arms con-Senior officials from IS Asia-Patrol events, such as military exercific nations who will meet in Brucises, to outsiders to show how nei early next week to discuss an the proceedure is carried out.

The ACRS negotiations have demonstrated that innovative arms control can take place beyoud the Euro-Atlantic world. Its first clever decision was to accept an à la carte approach, allowing states to join the process as they see fit, As a result, there has been litle haggling about membership questions of the kind that have bedeviled East Asian arms control. Another imaginative move was

Playing Politics With Jerusalem Hurts Peace Chances

By Akiva Eldar

Canadians took on responsibil-

ity for teaching maritime confidence-building techniques for which ACRS participants adopted the best practices from the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The Canadian effort, which initially made rapid progress, is on hold because publicity created suspicions that some parties were deliberately sabotaging the process. Yet discussions continue on how to apply an Incidents at Sea agreement and develop cooperation in inter-

this creeping recognition of Jeru-

salem as the capital - everybody

but Mr. Dole, who is too pressed

He has not exactly championed

the Jewisb community's Israel

agenda. His greatest contribution

during his long political career was a 1990 initiative to cut 5 per-

Where was he in the years when

it was possible to relocate the em-

bassy without endangering the

nonexistent prospects for peace? On Sept. 13, 1993, with the sign-

ing of the Declaration of Princi-

ples, Congress witnessed the first

step toward ending the long con-

flict between Israel and the Pales-

tinians. The agreement included a commitment to postpone discus-

cent of aid to Israel.

greed upon, including exchange of biographical details of senior officers and the structure of defense establishments. Some military industry sites have been opened for multilateral inspections. There was even one occasion when Egyptians visited a de-clared Israeli nuclear site.

Other measures have been

A regional communication center is to be set up in Amman, with sub-offices in Qatar and Tunis. Pre-notification of major military exercises has been agreed to. Russia has been instrumental in helping to create a data base that will eventually be run from the Middle East with computer terminals around the region.

Middle East participants are quick to note the advantages of such arrangements, especially since there were so few channels until recently for detailed ex-

sions on Jerusalem to negotiations

Until these talks take place, it

scheduled to start in May 1996.

is counterproductive to change

diplomatic facts on the ground by

For presidential wannabes this

issue is irrelevant. Por me, a Jeru-

salemite, it is all too relevant.

Some of my closest friends fought

and died for a united Jerusalem.

As residents of the city, we Israe-

lis struggle to find the proper bal-ance between Jews and Arabs, secular and religious Jews, the

Israeli politicians actions are

more than enough to erode our

efforts to maintain peaceful cocx-

istence among all the inhabitants.

Jerusalem does not need politi-

cians in Washington to further disturb this delicate balance.

At a critical moment when Is-

changes between decision makers. One of the virtues of the ACRS process has been the way in Which coalitions of countries have shifted in the Middle East. On a number of issues, some small Gulf states have sought closer relations with Israel. Many Arab participants saw the process as a way of restricting Egyptian dominance of the Arab world. It seems that confidence is built in unexpected ways once arms control gets under way.

Of course, there is much more to be done. There has been little discussion of verification measures, largely because Israel is the only state in the region with its own satellites and sees no reason to help take steps that would reduce this advantage. It also resists any consideration of nuclear weapons until the wider Middle East negotiations make more progress and other states such as Iran and Syria are drawn into the process.

Sometimes the blockage comes from inexpected sources, for ex-ample when the United States resisted proposals that would re-strict the operations of its Sixth Fleet in the region.

One important lesson from the ACRS talks is that while arms control can belp build a better atmosphere of confidence for the it cannot move much further ahead of the wider political detente. The current fragility of the ACRS process reflects concerns about possible collapse of the Is-

racii-Palestinian talks. Still, the ACRS channel shows that arms control and Euro-Atlantic experience in this area are not culturally specific phenomena. Like science and technology, they can be applied to other regions.

Countries in East Asia appear all the more myopic when their officials resist not only the recent evidence of confidence-building agreements along the Chinese-In-dian frontier but also the more farreaching successes in the Middle East. Perhaps such new European efforts as the European Council for Security Cooperation in Asia-Pacific, which meets in Bonn this Wednesday, can help export some of the ACRS lessons to East Asia.

So far, East Asian nations seem content to go through the mo-tions of regional arms control. But as rapid growth of their economies leads to military modernization while territorial and other disputes remain unresolved, a serious effort is becoming more ur-gent. If they remain reluctant to listen to Europeans, perhaps they might pay more attention to lessons from the Middle East.

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Hunger and the Bank

going hungry amid an abundant worldwide supply of food. That number is slowly declining, but even by the year 2010 more than 600 million are likely still to be suffering from severe hunger, unless more can be done to prevent it.

The World Bank, the largest and most influential of the international development agencies, recently brought out a strategy statement on reducing poverty and lunger. It was the result of much contensation between the bank and some of its critics. The most common charge was that the bank paid too much attention to abstractions of macroeconomics and not enough to what was bappening in the villages and urban slums of the Third World. This reconsideration of fundamental strategy was begun under the leadership of the bank's late president, Lewis Preston. It will be up to his successor. James D. Wolfensohn, who takes office next month, to carry out the job.

The bank firmly and properly defended the proposition that economic growth is essential and that without steady growth little can be done for the poor and hungry. But it acknowledged that growth alone will not eliminate chronic hunger. All of the aid agencies have learned a lot over the years about what works, and the bank emphasized the need for at least rudimentary health care and access to education — specifically, nutritional education. People need clean drinking water, and they need basic so-cial services including family planning information. The countries making the most rapid progress against hunger are

those that have managed to provide both economic growth and social services.

Most of those countries are in East Asia. In 1970 a half-billion people there suffered greatly from hunger. By 2010, if the region slavs on track, the number will be down to about 70 million. With good policy, even poor countries can make rapid progress in diminishing hunger. One outstanding example is Indonesia,

One out of every eight people in the where the average income is about \$700 a world — some 750 million of them — is year. In contrast, malnutrition is rising rapidly in sub-Saharan Africa. Fewer than 100 million people went hungry there in 1970, but, according to one projection,

that number will have tripled by 2010. That brings up a point with which the bank can deal only obliquely. The bank is run by governments and generally works through governments, and it can hardly be expected to plunge into every country's internal politics or philosophy. So its strat-egy for eliminating hunger has little to say about the distribution of income, which is shockingly unequal in much of Africa and nearly all of Latin America. This is relevant to the condition of poor people, al-though not something the bank itself can take on in a frontal or comprehensive way. Reducing massive, chronic hunger is central to the bank's work, and over the coming decade the bank's effectiveness can be fairly judged by its success in pulling down those ominous numbers.

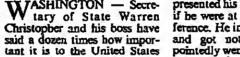
- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Chirac: Talk and Action

It is no secret that Jacques Chirac's election as president of France met with an unenthusiastic response in Bonn the Kohl government would have preferred Jacques Delors or even Edouard Balladur, both far more committed to European integration than the apparently nationalistic-minded Mr. Chirac. Yet the fall of the Iron Curtain and the reunification of Germany have effectively moved the center of gravity in Europe farther east, and Mr. Chirac will bave to live with that fact. In practice, his policies inevitably will be based on close coopera-tion with Bonn and further European integration but, if only for domestic political considerations, he may continue to pay lip service to the old Gaullist ideal of France as a great power.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zwrich).



tant it is to the United States that Russia cancel its deal to sell nuclear technology to Iran. This is an issue on which the president promised "to be quite ag-gressive." Evidently, he considers pleading and cajoling to be forms of aggression.

After weeks of both, and after

rewarding the Russians by celebrating V-E Day in Mascow, Bill handed. The Russians offered him a couple of laughable fig leaves, but never budged on the

The Japanese, as is their wont, have been more polite but no less determined in brushing off the United States. Last Tuesday, having cut off America's trade with Iran. Washington asked Japan to follow suit. The timing was curious — ask-ing the Japanese to follow America's lead at some economic sacrifice just as America is declaring a trade war on them.) The response was predictable: Japan said it would study the U.S. policy, taking into considcration its own "policy of securing a stable supply of petro-

public rebuff.

bolding no cards. presented his ideas on Bosnia as Mr. Clinton, on the other if he were at some Aspen conhand, leads the sole remaining ference. He insisted on nothing and got nothing. The allies

superpower, fresh from victoryin the Cold War, unchallenged by any Great Power for the first time in 50 years, in command of the world's dominant military China waving a buman rights agenda. He was treated scandalforce - and he finds himself ously. Dissidents were arrested unable to be taken seriously by while be was in Beijing, just to rub it in. Two months later, President Clinton lifted the even minor world actors. Why? Partly presidential inattention to and lack of interest

> The most important source of American diplomatic weakness, however, is a president who so discounts the domestic political impact of foreign policy that he will expend no political capital—risk no popularity—on bebalf of any of his solemnly declared foreign policy goals. None on Bosnia. None (at

least intentionally) on Somalia. None on North Korea. None on ing machinery is Scotch-taped China. None on NATO expanshut. It threatens weekly to resion. None on Russia. move the tape and restart the program if the United States

national economics: negotiating free trade agreements, opening markets, winning foreign con-tracts. Not since Calvin Coolidge has America had a president who so firmly believes that the business of America, at least in foreign policy, is business. The Washington Post.

rael is trying to build a new rela-tionship with the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world, this political expediency surely will

right and the left.

embarrass Israel's Arab partners. Because of the Dole-Gingrich maneuver (which right-wing American Jews applaud), Yasser Arafat, King Hussem of Jordan and King Hassan of Morocco find themselves collaborators in a 'plot" to rob the Arabs of any

rights to Jerusalem.

Many Israelis strive to foster unity in the real Jerusalem, Mr. Dole grandstands for American Jews who live in a metaphysical Jerusalem. The Dole-Gingrich gambit is likely to backfire in ways that will alienate the true friends of Jerusalem.

The writer is Washington correspondent for the Israeli daily Haaretz. He contributed this com-ment to the New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Servia Is in Debt PARIS - [The Herald says in an

editorial: King Alexander of Servia has at last found a Minister of Finance, but the Minister has found no money in the coffers of the State, and his first care has been to warn the creditors of Servia that he does not yet know how he is to pay them. This is frankness, no doubt, but creditors prefer money, and those of Servia must be the more uneasy because these declarations do not promise well.

1920: Of Mind and Body

PARIS - Professor Champy, a French scientist, claims to have discovered the cause of cancer to mental disturbance reflects itself in bodily disturbance. 1945: City Under Berlin

MOSCOW - The newspaper "Red Star" reported today [May 15] that the body of Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels has been found in

the vast underground city be-neath Berlin. The Nazi propaganda chief and his wife and children had committed suicide. This underground city, about sixty feet below the surface — safe from bombs — contained factories, of fices and arsenals, all linked by electric railroads. Here Goebbels, Goering and other prominent Nazis had luxurious apartments. In other sub-level dwellings large families were found huddled in the be "disturbances of the func-tional equilibrium of the body."

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Foreign Policy Is Becoming Powerless By Charles Krauthammer treat from Vietnam. He was

stiffing this administration.

administration weakness was of-

that North Korea would not be

weapons to beralding an agree-

ment under which it might begin to dismantle its facilities for

building more bombs a decade

from now - and is rewarded by

the United States with a nine-

year supply of free oil, two free

\$2 billion nuclear reactors (the

same type, incidentally, that the

Russians are selling to Tehran),

and the opening of trade and

diplomatic relations.

North Korea's bomb-build-

does not jump through yet more

Has there ever been an Amer-

ican president who commanded

less respect abroad, less fear,

less compliance than Bill Clin-

ton? Jimmy Carter, maybe. But.

to be fair, he was leading a

diplomatic hoops. It jumps.

to obtain the services of "men-

They saved this manipulative

announcement for the national

conference of the American Israel

bood and apple pie. Recognition

of a united Jerusalem as the capi-

tal bas been a pillar of the Ameri-

can Jewisb community's political agenda. Thus, while many in the

leadership of the American Israel

Public Allairs Committee and the

Israeli government know that this

move is fraught with danger, their

hands are pretty much tied. No U.S. administration has

formally recognized Jerusalem as the capital. This has not stopped

presidents from visiting it and speaking in the Knesset. Every-body has been able to live with

For Jews, Jerusalem is mother-

Public Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON - Secre-

Clinton returned home emptynuclear reactor deal.

leum." Translation: Fat chance. What did Washington expect? It is bad enough to have an ineffectual foreign policy. It is worse to highlight that ineffectiveness by inviting repeated

Iran diplomacy is only the latest example. The tone was set with Mr. Christopher's first trip to Europe in 1993, where he country infull psychological re-

pointedly went their own way.

A year later he traveled to

threat of sanctions against Chiin foreign affairs.

And partly Warren Christona. The point was made for all to see: There is no penalty for pher's natural inclination to find consensus rather than assert interests. His repeated trips to Syria, for example, begging a terrorist state (by the State De-Yet another demonstration of fered this year by North Korea. Mr. Clinton went from declaring partment's own definition) to accept the most generous territorial concessions it has ever been ofallowed to acquire any nuclear fered, are an embarrassment.

The only issue on which he has shown himself muscular is inter-

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Course Calling Democrats' Bluff, They Offer a Real Budget

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Republicans may play a mean, low-down political trick on Democrats still railing at proposals to stem the tide of red ink: to put the budget submitted

to Congress a few months ago by President Bill Clinton up for a vota You may remember his punt-andpray, you-go-first budget — not only was it "dead on arrival," it was

dead before sending.

Mr. Clinton had made few choices needed to slow the growth of the deficit. Instead he projected another trillion dollars in debt over the

The debate has shifted rightward, leaving no need for Perot's third party.

steady growth and low interest rates, which won't happen if such government borrowing continues apace. Everyone knew that the Clinton budget was not to be taken seriously; it was his way of saying "You won the election; you balance the budget." Rarely do presidents so completely abdicate their economic responsibility. He changed "The president proposes, the Congress dis-poses" to "The Congress proposes and disposes while the president treads water."

However, to ingratiate himself with the voters who rejected his party, he included a me-too tax cut. hat compounded his mistake.

Now the nation is engaged in a great budgetary war. Contrary to Mr. Clinton's expectations, the feisty Republican House and the sobersided Republican Senate met his challenge and came up with what Democrats considered impossible:

seven years to budget balance.

Nor do the Republican proposals "cut" actual spending. They follow the precept of the Civil War general to a gunner to "elevate them sights a little lower.

But it is undoubtedly a Mort Sahl budget. ("Is there anybody I haven't offended?") The lobbies of geezers and greens, of veterans and farmers, of root casuists at the Justice Department and corporate welfare

queens of Commerce are stunned. You can feel the moral high ground move. Having smugly asked "What's your specific alternative?". - and having received a serious answer - Democrats now find themselves embarrassed at being budget balance comes from them.

All they have in the way of an answer is the old Clinton budget, which won't do. If Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich bring the coagulated Pablum of that Panetta-Rivlin compromise to a vote, congressional Democrats will be forced to desert Mr. Clinton, lest they go on record

as deficit doves. That is why you can sense a Dem-ocratic fallback position in preparation. Farewell to Mr. Clinton's longpromised "middle-class tax cut," now seen by congressional Demo-crats as a wrongheaded response to

the electoral debacle. Those unreturned billions will be proposed to be sprinkled over endangered liberal programs — national service's subsidized volunteers, public broadcasting, education under federal standards, the arts — to shore up core constituencies and show Democrats resisting this year's San-

hedrin of skinflints. This means that the debate is no longer between budget balancers and the defenders of debt. It is now between balancers including a tax cut (with spending restraints in the near years) and balancers without a tax cut (with a slowing of spending back-end-loaded). That is a huge shift in argument, as borrowing is no longer seen as a gift to the old but as

a theft from the young.

The best way to redirect the nation is with the stronger government spending restraint plus tax rate reduction. As Napoleon advised a temporizing general, "If you are go-ing to take Vienna, take Vienna."

However, with the veto power still in Democratic hands, conservatives may have to settle for spending restraint first, tax cuts later - in effect, taking the suburbs now and the citadel in 1997.

What is the immediate political effect of this rightward shift in the debate? It means that Perot voters no longer need a third party to express their disgust with the unwillingness of major parties to come to grips with the deficit. Of five United-We-Standers, three are likely to go Republican, one Democratic, one home.

Smart Democrats understand this, which is why Bill Clinton keeps taking credit for having reduced the deficit last year. It is why Democrats are abandoning the "deficit as percent-age of GNP" weaseling and are screenbling to get aboard the antideficit bandwagon. And it is why Republicans are so eager to be certain that voters know the impetus for

OPINION/LETTERS

Golden Waterfall, String of Deer, Peepers' Song: Spring

BARTON, Vermont—If you have a holey old cast-iron wood stove, you know what a constant preoccupation fussily feeding it can become. The phoebes, cardinals and grosbeaks sing. A deer, well-camouflaged. drifts down a line of trees. And you stuff the maple and birchwood in.

Meanwhile, the dog jumps into an easy chair be's allowed to sit in. He has found an owl roost-tree and has been eating owl pel-

MEANWHILE

lets - the indigestible hair and other stuff that owls upchuck an hour or two after a meal. Unfortunately he's been coughing these up too.

The owl last night was hooting at its young, which aren't learning to fly very well. just desperately launching themselves from tree to tree down our little valley. How will

they ever flap back?

The upland corner of my field is a wild turkey gobbler's parade ground every morning for three or four weeks in the spring, then later a coyote family's rendezvous point in the evenings for about as long every fall. For the turkeys those few mown, old-field acres are a hrief stage set for court-

ship bluff and pomp.

For the coyotes — who are giving birth to their pups in a ledgy, precipitous hideaway a mile away at about the same time - that patch of rough high-up grassland is also a theater for training April's pups in October hird, wheel over, sailing on toward Canada adolescence — in hierarchy and howling. A fern expert tells me few areas in the counteamwork, play and discipline - hut with a try are richer in his specialty than this one.

By Edward Hoagland

precautionary view of possible dangers below. I can hear ravens, woodcock and wood frogs simultaneously from my house. Frogs are disappearing all over the world, according to many accounts. But by digging two modest pollywog ponds down alongside my stretch of stream, where snowmelt and springwater collect. I've greatly increased my land's quota of frogs: five or six species the stream itself may have eight. Lone ducks or a pair will land occasionally and stand up in the water flapping their wings as if to draw in more hirds, once they've explored.

The old farmer whose father had cleared this place - and who when I knew him a quarter-century ago was 80 years old - used to grow teary sometimes, seeing how his former pastures were thickening with alder brush or fir and poplar trees, after having been laboriously cleared.

But not in more than a century has the stream had so many frogs on it — green frogs, leopard frogs, pickerel frogs, bullfrogs, mink frogs, wood frogs, spring peepers, gray tree frogs — and moose and bear tracks.

Also red squirrels, flying squirrels, snow-the rabbits giv of the layer held a conclusion.

shoe rabbits; six of the latter held a conclave in my empty barn late last fall. Therefore the bobcats on the mountain are surviving all of the fin de millennium changes as well.

Turkey buzzards, previously a southero

travagantly - despite the snow and all - compact, oval beaver ponds, where the that, green as a jungle macaw, they can cap brooks run down. These are full of interest,

golden every January, or at least when the sun or black and white warblers. But I scramble is out and refracts the sand embedded in the above, to a pool of perhaps only my own water just right. Another waterfall, near the coyotes' den, looks as blue as an iceberg's innards when lit up. But in the spring all of this falling water glitters silver, pewter, amber or obsidian-black in the changing light.

My favorite song now is the peepers' chorus, more basic than birdsong, which it may have invented. In the later spring, when the peepers have finished mating and are silent, I like best listening to the toads - tardy breeders - more, even, than to the indigo huntings and the bubbly bobolinks or lovely meadowlarks.

pitch from the monks', yet to me as ecstatic. The year is so short for these cool-veined creatures, they must catch it as they can.

When the grass first greens, and again after rutting season in the fall, the deer who live hereabouts will gather in a multitude, gamboling a bit, nuzzling or angling next to each other as if reacquainting themselves with the nucleus of the herd. I've seen as many as 14 together on these ritual occasions. A friend staying at my house counted 23 does, yearlings and fawns strung out and descending from the orchard to the field.

My own rather parallel impulse as the

whole boulders 10 feet (3 meters) long. and I may hear hermit thrushes, winter On the ridge is a waterfall that freezes wrens, ovenbirds, and hlack-throated green,

length, where a small stream beads. I know a number of these spots, lined with cinnamon or sulpbur or yellowish leaves that blacken as they get waterlogged. But just where the underground spring that keeps the pool full all year comes in, you will notice a penny-sized, copper-colored dancing pavilion of leaping grains of sand. They dance perpetually, a trampoline fling, somersaulting and falling, then high-kicking again, like an inexhaustible hour glass upward-bound.

On a warm day, I watch happily till I'm rested from the climb, while my dog, Wally, stalks redbacked mice and other forces de-

Theirs is a very old song, quite Gregorian in sound, though amphibious and at a different bights, or chases a thunderstorm, racing at the bights, or chases a thunderstorm, racing at the "crack" with all the headlong recklessness with which Smoky, the dog I had before, went for porcupines, a more damaging enthusiasm. On the other hand, we had intimate mo-

ments, Smoky and I, when be got quilled, because the best method for taking a dog's quills ont is - face to face, mouth to mouth to grip each quill with your teeth.

The old lore of the woods is being lost,

hut I offer that.

The writer, an essayist and novelist, is author most recently of "Balancing Acts," and teaches literature at Bennington College. He contributseasons change is to climb the ridge facing ed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worried About Israel

Along with many other French citizens who feel both friendship and esteem for Israel, I feel deep concern for the Israelis' future.

We see Israel as being in a defensive position on essential matters. We wonder whether the likely consequences of the Oslo accords were weighed carefully in light of history's teachings. How is it that after 2,000 years of Jewish faithfulness to Jerusalem, the Parliament of the Jewish state could approve an agreement that eventually will have Israel negotiating its reconquered capital? I know that most Israeli leaders say sovereignty over Jerusalem will not be shared. But it is ambiguities such as this that open breaches in our

walls, and not only to our enemies. The result is plain to see: Never before September 1993 would anyone have imagined that Jerusalem's status could be questioned as boldly as it has been by the Arabs, and by some Westerners as well. Never before Oslo would these challenges

have reverberated as loudly in Israel. We should keep in mind that no country has ever been able to assure

mastery of territory except by the Japan are not adequately rewarded." presence of ground troups. Missiles I have not changed this fundamental w truth: A country is attacked in the spot where it is undefended. A treaty with states not known for their stabil- erate employees I have ever had. ity cannot substitute for frontiers ofring a minimum of strategic depth.

The Israelis are the first to hope for that happy time when they will no longer confront war or terrorism. But they would do well not to forget Bismarck's comment that no one is rich enough to huy off his enemy through concessions. JEAN-THOMAS NORDMANN.

Envy the Japanese Worker

Regarding "Misdirected Anger" (Letters, May 3) from John E. Ray:

ployees better than those of any other only look as far as the recent as-nation — a key reason for Japan's saults on immigrants in France, tion. Restraints are needed on the

believe that, as Mr. Ray says, "the bardworking and diligent people of spent seven years in Tokyo and worked for four years as a Japan Air Lines crew member. The Japanese were hy far the best and most consid-

CHARLES H. MIXON.

Such Destructive Hatred

It is with great anguish that I read of Patrick Buchanan's call for harsher measures against immigration to the United States, including a proposed five-year moratorium on immigration ("Buchanan Demands Halt to Immigration," May 9). It is inconceivable that he does not understand the direct link between the politics of verbal immigrant-bashing and the more violent street version I thought the world was aware that of that same ideology. For concrete Japanese employers treated their em- examples of this nexus, one need

some of which have been connected to the National Front, the attacks on Turks in Germany by neo-Nazis, and the recriminations against Arabs in the United States following the Oklahoma City bombing, when the knee-jerk reaction was that this tragic act must have been the work of foreign infiltrators. It is sad that Mr. Buchanan

and the discrimination they faced upon arriving. That he should turn against those who now face similar conditions, and resort to the politics of division and hate, is shameful.

should forget the abject poverty that

drove the Irish to the United States

KIRK CHILDRESS.

The constitutional right to bear arms in the United States does not extend to rocket-propelled grenades and high explosives. The U.S. mili-tary can teach any idiot to shoot, but laws are needed to keep those idiots, once out of the military, from acsort of people who run around the woods playing soldier while build-ing hatred against hlacks, Jews, homosexuals and day-care centers. Americans should vote out of office any congressman who doesn't support some gun control.

LES ASTERS. Leysin, Switzerland.

Hit It Again, Joe

What wonderful counterpoint in your April 20 sports section; Mi-chael Wilbon's column, which rises to the occasion of the now-legendary Joe Montana's retirement, and Sam Abt's splendidly ironic piece on the pooped but still peddling French bicycle team. Incidentally, I witoessed Joe Montana's greatest victory at Notre Dame Stadium, a 49tear in 1977 against Southern California — and two years ago watched him four-putt a green at the Pebble Beach pro-am tournament. Nobody's perfect.

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BOOKS

ANCIENT INVENTIONS

By Peter James and Nick Thorpe. 704 pages. \$29.95. Ballantine Books.£25 for U.K. edition. Michael O'Mara Books.

Reviewed by Laura Colby

BRAIN surgery was performed four thousand years ago to relieve the sufferings of wounded Stone Age warriers. The ancient Romans and Egyptians had indoor lava-tories. European men sported decorative tatoos more than 5,000 years ago. A fast food restaurant was opened some 1,000 years ago in China and still serves customers to this

These are just some of the practices and inventions we consider modern that are proven to be centuries old by Ancient Inventions. As a compendium of curiosities dating from the Stone Age to 1,000 A.D., the book argues that just because our ancestors lived long ago and had less technology at their disposal does not mean they were any less intelligent than we are.

In fact, many of the inven-tions that we believe belong to our own modern era already existed hundreds, sometimes even thousands of years ago. Our ancestors were not quaint

By Robert Byrne

A NATOLI KARPOV beat Alexandr Khalifman in Round 7 of the Linares Interna-

In this rarely played move order of the King's Indian De-fense, Fianchetto Variation,

5...Qa5 is intended to disrupt

the opponent's mobilization.
But Karpov went ahead with 6
Nc3 and oo 6...Ne4, he had no

qualms about conceding the bishop-pair with 7 Bd2 Nd2 8 Qd2. He likes give up bishop for knight in exchange for a gain in

time and spatial superiority in

the center.

Before initiating a definite

plan, Karpov, in typical style, seized as much space as he could with 17 h4, 19 a4 and 21

a5. Meanwhile, he made no attempt to avoid 19...Bd5 20 Bd5,

bringing about bishops of op-posite color. He knew that he

could preserve a minute advan-

tage despite that normally

Khahiman stopped Karpov from opening the a file by play-

drawish factor.

tional Tournament.

and the second second

• M. N. Nandamera, executive director of the Institute of Indian Culture in Loudon, is reading "The Encyclopedia of Gandhian Thoughts," published by the Indian government. "Gandhi is my ideal. The wonderful quotations are taken

from hundreds of his works on

religion, ethics, politics, youth,

women, freedom, himself, philosopby and Christianity." (Miranda Haines, IHT)



superstitious people mystified hy the problems of everyday life; they were, much as we are today, hard at work on inge-

nious solutions. The authors have broken down the inventions into different categories such as medicine; food, drink and drugs; transportation and communications; and military technology, making the book easy to thumb through in the coffeetable style, rather than one to be

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But by far the most interesting parts of the book are those that provide examples of technology, rather than everyday objects. Inhabitants of present-day Iraq, for instance, had developed a form of electric battery about 2,000 years ago, using a clay jar that contained a copper rod sealed with asphalt. The so-called Baghdad Battery, discovered in 1936, was probably used by jewelers to elec-

troplate bronze jewelry. Medicine, including brain surgery, the making of artificial limbs and plastic surgery, is one of the most hair-raising chapters. Early military technology, including a "machine gun" in

The book's black-and-white photos and drawings are helpful

in explaining how some of these ancient inventions worked. Many of them are taken from ancient sources, such as the sketch of a child in a high chair (or is it on a potty? the authors ask) from a Greek vase, or papyrus paintings of an Egyptian suffering from the effects of a hangover. It is a pity that there are not more of these, because they help bring the in-

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15 seconds, is also covered.

ventions to life. This is the second collaboration for James, a writer on ancient history and archaeology, and Thorpe, an archaeol-ogist, a team that published the highly controversial "Cen-turies of Darkness" a few years ago that questioned the daing process of the ancient world.

In this work, which is aimed at a general audience, they show that they can provide entertainment as well as scholarly enlightenment. Despite a sometimes overly academic preoc-cupation with describing how archaeologists first unearmed the inventions at the expense of description of the inventions themselves, and with a few small lapses, such as a mendon of the town of Salerno, Italy.

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More than 2,000 years ago.

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Silk Dragons and Imperial Hats: A Little Bit of Asia in Paris



Joyce Ma with Karl Lagerfeld at her gallery exhibition of Chinese robes.





Japanese milliner Hirata Akio with sculpted straw hats.

Birthday Fete for Hatmaker Hirata Akio

ARIS — When a birthday cake was wheeled through the Champagneswilling crowd, it was, naturally enough, in the shape of a rotund

For Paris was celebrating the 70th birth-day of Tokyo's high fashion hatter, Hirata Akio. "I am very proud and grateful," said Hirata, "although it is not my real birthday today, I feel it is. And it is a chance for me to give thanks to Paris and Jean Barthet."

Barthet, the famous French milliner who trained Hirata in 1962, toasted him as "my most disciplined and hard-working pupil. Still life displays and perambulating models showed off the signature sculpted

straws in simple geometric shapes with complex textures.

In his long career, which started when the young apprentice milliner made hats for the wives of American servicemen, Hirata rose to become hatter to Empress Michiko and in 1994 made the hats that the newlywed Princess Masako wore on her official visit to the West.

His fashion work reached its zenith in 1977 when he began a collaboration with avant-garde Japanese designers. He also worked for Comme de Garçons, Junko Koshino, and Yohji Yamamoto, for whom he created huge hats in 1987.

Suzy Menkes

Now and Zen of '90s Consumerism in the Joyce Ma Gallery "She would put me in mus-Holdings Limited went public ers and meat-free café.

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ARIS - In her lacquerred embroidered gown, among Chinese robes suspended like bright butterflies, Joyce Ma has come of-pearl colors, gradations of back to her roots. of gray, white and dusky pink." back to her roots.

To celebrate 25 years of tak-

Hong Kong and the Pacific re-gion, the Chinese-born Ma has now brought to Europe the al-

'Dragons and Silk from the forbidden city" — an exhibi-nion of Chinese robes — celebrates the official launch of the Joyce gallery that Ma opened Wednesday under the arcades of the Palais Royal.

It represents the now and Zen of 1990s consumerism, with a mise-en-scène by Bob Wilson that includes sculpted metallic disbes containing charred wood and a drop of water to represent elements of fire and water.

A crowd of fashion affi-cionados, including Karl Lagerfeld, Françoise Lacroix, Marina de Brantes and São Schlumberger, marveled at the writhing Imperial dragons embroidered on sunny yellow silk; landscapes of flowers and butierflies; a jacket hand-woven in a lattice of bamboo; a wedding headdress appliqued with king-fisher feathers; and the poignant, child-sized slippers that once covered bound feet.

The robes, from the collecnon of Teresa Coleman of Hong Kong, are for sale from 5,000 francs (about \$1,000) for tunics in butterfly-wing colors to 38,000 francs for the Im-

perial costumes.

Before her family fled
Shanghai in 1948 for Australia and then Hong Kong, as the Communists were taking over, Ma remembers her mother and grandmother wearing elaborate robes and recalls a tailor taking from his trunk "tons and tons of material, silks, brocades, laces.

'My mother used to make dresses for me when I was eight or nine years old," she says.

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tard, a cloqué cotton print in saffron and black - such sophisticated colors for a young child. And an evening dresss with layers and layers of silk net — 20 or 30 of them in mother-Ma's retentive visual eye and

ing Western designer fashion to alert fashion antennae have made her the Empress of Asian fashion, although Ma the mystic (she spends part of each year in an ashram in India) would cringe at such a title.

Yet it was she who recognized a quarter of a century ago that Hong Kong could become a frenetic consumer of Euro-

fashion world's sweatshop. Her visionary sense meant introducing to the colony Giorgio Armani, whom she had first noticed at the Florence fashion fair "in a duffel coat, crouched there, very solitary, when I was 28 or so with my chignon and he always used to eye me.'

Ma saw Armani's first col-lection of "a few jackets of unbelievable cut" and bought them: "I didn't know if the collection would be delivered, but I trusted him.

Now Armani is the backbone of the Joyce empire of 29 stores, which had a turnover of nearly 424 million Hong Kong dollars (about \$55 million) in 1994, according to managing director Roberto Dominici, who has guided the company's expan-sion since Joyce Boutique

on the Hong Kong stock ex-change in 1990. Since 67 percent of Joyce's

merchandise is Italian-made, Ma was inducted to the Italian Fashion Hall of Fame in February - following American re-tailing giants Stanley Marcus of Neiman Marcus and Gene Pressman of Barneys.

The Belgians honored Ma in 1994, with King Albert naming her a Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne for putting young Belgian designers on the world

"Fashlon is evolving all the time," says Ma. "I am always in search of new designers to pean style - instead of just the make our lives more color-

> et she admits that, although she is the granddaughter of the founder of the Wing On department store, when she married Walter Ma at age 21, she expected "to be a contented

The evolution of the Joyce firm mirrors the increasing wealth, confidence and sophistication of the Pacific area. The designers Ma bas brought to Hong Kong include Comme des Garçons, Donna Karan, Issey Miyake, Prada and Jil Sander. Some are presented in Joyce, the group's lifestyle own-label stores, others in bou-magazine published in Hong own-label stores, others in boutiques or the World of Joyce lifestyle store (oow replicated in Taipei), which has a 1990s mix of bornewares, fresh flow-

Including Manila, Taiwan. Thailand and the southern China, there are now 29 Joyce stores with active plans for ex-

Imperial dragon robe with indigo sleeves

decorated with bats.

pansion throughout Asia. We are no longer a Hong Kong retailer," says Dominici. "The idea of going into South-east Asia is what makes the work

so interesting at this point. "
Yet the more the business grows, the less Ma berself seems like a fashion tycoon. She wears increasingly simple clothes, ignoring the designer labels for which she was once a conspicuous and glamorous advertisement, in favor of neutral tunics and pants or Mao jackets in bright silk run up for \$70 by a tailor in Phuket and topped with oyster-pale cashmere

"There is so much fashion going on — I would like to see simple clothing that is eternal." she says.

She believes her eye and her attitude come from her "artistic and romantic" father, who would encourage her "to see textures and patterns of fo-liage" they would paint together in watercolors.

In turn, she has tried with her two daughters, Yvette, 32, and Adrienne, 30, to "become their friends." Yvette is editor of

Kong.
Critics suggest that Ma's

the business, although this is High Fashion Throws an Exotic Garden Party disproved by the profits, which showed a 33.7 percent increase in 1994, to 31.4 million Hong Kong dollars..

'It gives me calm," she says of her meditations with Gurumayi. "I've learned to let go a lot, to delegate. Before, I thought I had to bold on to everything. But when I bave a richer life myself, everyone shares in it."

The Joyce gallery is part of giving something back. 'I didn't want to enter Europe through clothing but through art, " she says. "The gallery is like a cultural exchange for me - I would like to bring what the East is about — the modern

Initial exhibitions were of wax-candle sculptures and ceramics; the next show will be calligraphy by a French artist who lived a decade in China.

Ma admits to being disappointed with the sameness and safeness of current fashion, saying that she feels "the economic recession has dulled cre-ativity a lot — there is no upsurge of risk-taking.
The gallery — a venture out-

side her own area of expertise and in Paris — might be seen as a big risk. But Ma sits calmly upstairs in her pale, modern appartmeot.
"I have never been so Chi-

spiritual quest, taking her away nese-oriented as now," she for long periods, subtly affects says. "It's this zen-ing out."

International Herald Tribune ARIS — From mint tea

in a Moroccan tent to a voyage of discovery in India, French high fashion has gone exotic.

Yves Saint Laurent brought a whiff of the casbab to the l'Art du Jardin (Art of the Garden) show where le Tout Paris congregated to check out the finest blooms of the season — both in the flower beds and on the hats, which are considered right and

Saint Laureot's Moroccan garden was a riot of color - not least because of a decorative tent housing North African tea urns, multicolored glass lanterns, Oriental rugs and a

sweet-meats buffet. Pierre Bergé, who has become an enthusiastic gardener among the olive trees in his home at St.-Rémy-de-Provence, presided over the flower show turf.

Meanwhile, the neighboring Cartier stand featured a giant garden gnome encased in a plasuc bubble on a red sand ground eoutled "Dwarf, Dwarf III." This latest flower-free garden art, created in 1990, is part of the collection of Cartier's contemporary art foundation.

In spite of a few oversized straw cartwheels, the most striking hats were the Tom Sawyer-style raw-edged panamas worn by the young staff. Hermès celebrated 'L'An-

née de la Route," the company's travel theme of the season, with a film showing the fruitful encounter in March between its

in a nomadic Indian village. As part of a cultural exchange envisaged by Jean-Louis Dumas, president of Hermès, saddle makers, silversmiths, cobblers and crystal creators worked

deluxe craftsmen and artisans

together in sign language. The experience, which included raising a crystal chandelier in the desert to the wide-eyed wonder of local children, was celebrated by a dinner at Hermes in Paris. with Indian dancers brought from the deserts of Radjasthan and Thar to France.

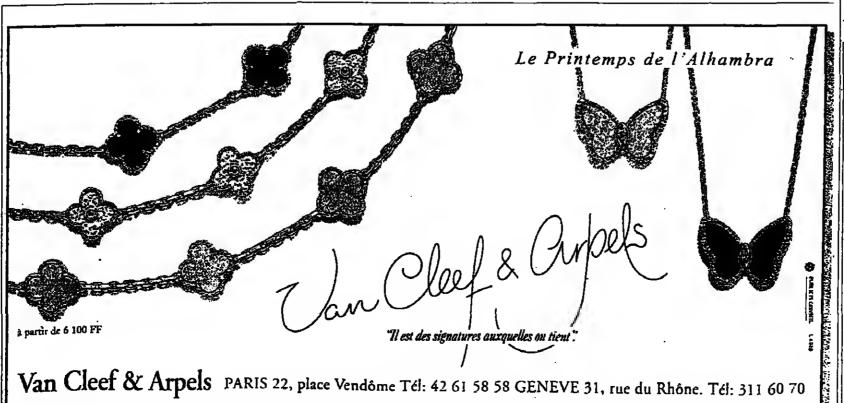
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Trading Floors Plug Into the News Computer Screens Shift to Realm of Broadcasting

By Laurence Zuckerman New York Times Service

NEW YORK -On Chase Manhattan Bank's new trading floor in Manhattan, the desk of Paul Farrell, managing director of foreign-exchange trading, is an information arsenal.

There's a two-foot-wide telephone console; a microphone and video camera for communicating with other traders on the vast floor, and an array of five video monitors for, among many other things, Chase's interoffice E-mail, real-time prices on dozens of currencies, text from four news wires and the cable television channels CNBC and CNN.

It isn not enough. Mr. Farrell and his staff recently began testing e new video service from Reuters that delivers speeches, press conferences and other potentially market-moving events directly to computer monitors.

Rather than waiting for the news services to tap out the first headlines, Mr. Farrell said, traders would be able to interpret events as they unfold. Without even taking their eyes off their trading screens, Mr. Farrell hopes, the currency team can respond to world developments before their competitors can react.

"In this business, time is money," Mr. Farrell said. "It always has been." That's precisely the premise behind Reuters Financial Television and a

handful of other new video services promising to turn the computer screens of Wall Street into picture windows on

The services come not only from such

By Steven Brull

International Herald Tribune

TOKYO - Fujitsu Ltd. will

treatment and Japanese fears of

trade friction, a company

spokesman suggested Monday.

anese chipmakers shifting pro-duction offshore to escape the

Joining a growing tide of Jap-

financial companies as Reuters, Bloomberg Financial Markets and Dow Jones. but also from such generalists as CNN and NBC.

For Mr. Farrell and his counterparts at other financial bouses, nnly time and testing will tell wbether these new ser-

People want the same control over television news that they have for information streaming into their computers.

vices - roughly the video equivalents of business-news wires - actually pay off. Some skeptical managers say that turning a portion of the computer screen into a television set, even for specialized financial information, will be a timewasting distraction. Others wonder, even if the services bring incremental benefits, will they justify prices that can run hun-dreds of dollers a month per desktop? Mr. Farrell, for whom millions of dol-

lars can ride on every uptick or downtick of the currency market, is an eager member of this new TV eudience, "The more information the better." he said.

Right now, most of these offerings do little more than live video feeds because of technical limitations, whether within the services themselves or in the custom-

ers' office computer networks. But the idea is to enable computer users eventually to select video business reports

on preferential tax treatment,"

be said, adding that the possi-

was a factor that "can't be dis-

between America and Japan.

The spokesman also said it

made more sense to build in Ore-

gon because Fujitsu's facility

there was older than the one it

operated in Durbarn. The British

plant was built in 1991 and is

equipped to make four- and 16megabit dynamic random-access

in 1988 and can produce only

could exacerbate trade tensions 1996.

from a menu, similar to the way that textbased news wires now offer articles from data bases that often have several months or more of archival material.

Such services represent the news industry's most aggressive test yet of a basic thesis of the so-called interactive media: that people want the same control over television news that they have came to enjoy for all the information streaming into their computers.

"As in any news service, we don't expect major penetration until years down the road," said Thomas Rogers, executive vice president in charge of business development at NBC, which has introduced two entries in the field:

NBC Professional and PFN/First Call. Neither of the NBC services has more than a handful of large corporate cus-tomers yet. But Mr. Rogers said the operating costs were bearable now and can only get more so.

Video news is not new to financial firms. Ever since CNN started broad-casting world crises live in the early 1980s, television sets have been a staple of trading floors, Most TV sets are now tuned to either CNN or to the cable business-and-finance channel CNBC.

In October, CNN teamed up with Intel Corp. to offer a version of its cable news programming for delivery to personal computers. A subscriber can watch CNN in the corner of a computer monitor.

In contrast, Dow Jones, NBC and Reuters are hoping eventually to reinvent video news as a computer software tool as valuable to the financial community as spreadsheets and stock quotes.

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geoning Asian demand.

Dutch Traders Plan to Link In Share Swap

AMSTERDAM - Hagemeyer NV, the Dutch trading

company controlled by First Pecific Holdings Ltd. of Hong Kong, said Monday it would pay up to 750 million guilders (\$474 million) to buy its Dutch competitor Royal Borsumij Wehry NV.

If the deal goes through it

would raise Hagemeyer's annual sales to 8 billion guilders from 4.7 billion guilders in 1994, making it into one of the top five non-Japanese international trading companies. The two companies are dis-

cussing a transaction whereby 4.5f shares in Borsumii would be exchanged for one Hage-

meyer share.
"It is a straight takeover," said Michael Molenaar, an analyst with Robeco Effectenbank. They call it e merger because it sounds nicer to Borsumij's employees and sbarebolders." Andrew Land, Hagemeyer's

chairman, said the initiative for the deal had come from the Borsumij management, which has been troubled by allegations of insider trading in shares and warrants in the company. Mr. Land said two of Borsu-

mii's top executives. Jan Noordam, the chairman, and Allard van der Graaf, e board member. would step down when the takeover was completed. The two executives are under

investigation by the Dutch Justice Ministry. Hagemeyer and Borsumij

distribute and sell automotive and electronics products, as well as consumer and professional brand-name products. Fuitsu's overseas investments

Hagemeyer is 50.4 percent owned by First Pacific, Thomas Yasuda, First Pacif-

among Japanese semiconductor ic's executive director, told reporters in Hong Kong that First where labor and land costs are Pacific was in favor of the deal because it would give an imme-On Monday, NEC Corp. said diate boost to its earnings per would boost production of four-megabit DRAMs at its Mr. Yasuda said First Pacific memory chips. The Gresham Chinese joint venture, Shouplant east of Portland, was built gang NEC Electronics Co.,

would see a solid rise in earnings next year and beyond if the from a monthly 600,000 units to deal goes through. distribute some of the same

brand-name products, but their distribution channels seldom overlap, he said.

Hagemeyer shares rose 1 guilder, to 139 guilders, while stock in Borsumij rose 4.3 guilders, or 16 percent, to 31.70 guilders.

Hagemeyer posted net profit of 217.6 million guilders last year, on sales of 4.73 billion. Borsumij earned a net profit nf 56.2 million on sales of 2.47 (Bloomberg, AP)

Dow Corning Seeks Chapter 1 Protection

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MIDLAND, Michigan -Dow Corning Corp., once the leading U.S. maker of breast implants, filed for bankruptcy protection Monday because of awsuits over the devices. The company, a 50-50 joint

venture between Dow Chemica: S Co. and Corning Inc., sough protection under Chapter 11 oi the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, but be insisted that its underlying id, business remains strong."
A Chapter 11 filing allows a

company to postpone payment nd of its debts while it reorganizes aly its finances. Dow Corning saic is-May 4 it might take such a step 1a-The filing freezes all suit: mt against the company.

The company has stopped are making implants but contends an they are safe. It and other mak ter ers of the implants face billion: ins of dollars in damages.

A \$4.2 billion worldwide set e a

tlement of about 400,000 im plant cases was approved las led year by a U.S. District Cour to Judge in Birmingham, Ala ar. bama, but about 11,000 womes chose to file separate lawsuit

against the manufacturers. Dow Corning has pledged \$. billion to the settlement bu could lose billions more in th

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U.S. Trade Move Is Right, but Risky

By Reginald Dale International Herald Tribone

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WASHINGTON — More by accident than design, the United Statesis finally getting its trade policy toward Japan on a better track. It is also hugely raising the

The latest dispute between Washington and Tokyo is no longer just ebout cars. By announcing that it will take its case against Japan to the World Trade Organization in Geneva, Washington is raising much wider questions about the

future of the trading system.

At one level, if the case goes ahead, the
United States would simply be asking the WTO to rule against restrictive practices by the Japanese auto industry that make it extremely difficult to sell foreign cars and parts in Japan.

More fundamentally, however, Washington would effectively be challenging the WTO to choose between the West's commitment to free markets, which has domineted the trading system for the past half-century, and the mercantilistic Japanese model that Tokyo is increasingly encouraging other nations to follow.

That would present the WTO with a major and perhaps unwanted test of its

credibility less than five months after it started operations. "If the WTO took a walk, it would effectively deal itself out of the world's biggest trade problem, barriers introduced by the private sector," warns Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington.
Nevertheless, after more than two

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years of counterproductive attempts to force Japan's markets open unilaterally, President Bill Clinton is right to call in the WTO as referee.

One of the WTO's main purposes is to resolve trade conflicts. By appealing to its authority, Washington has given an important sign of willingness to accept

After more than two years of trying to force Japan's markets open, Mr. Clinton is correct to call in the WTO as referee.

the disciplines of the multilateral system, despite strong protectionist pressures at

That does not mean, unfortunately, that the administration has achieved trade sainthood overnight. The decision to refer the dispute to Geneva was heavily influenced by tactical considerations.

A major aim was to preempt a Japa-nese complaint to the WTO against the unilateral sanctions that the United States is also threatening. Washington knows full well the planned sanctions would violate WTO rules if introduced without the organization's approval.

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There is a large element of bluff. Many Washington officials clearly hope the threat of WTO action will induce Japan to settle out of court. That would in some

pan's largest computer maker

said last month that it would

build an additional plant either

in Gresham, Oregon, or in Dur-

ham, in northeastern England.

The company already has a

But a spokesman said Mon-

day that if it obtained tax

breaks from the United States,

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a decision could be reached

within the next two weeks.

plant in each city.

ways be a pity.
It would deprive the WTO of e chance to make it quite clear that countries cannot commit themselves to open markets under the rules of the system and then find ways outside those rules to interfere with trade—as Japan is accused of doing.
It is particularly important to send such

a message when China — e potential major offender — is pressing to join the WTO, and other rapidly industrializing countries, especially in Asia, are increasingly looking to the Japanese model.

A ruling against Japan on cars would also set a clear precedent for dealing with Japanese obstructionism in other areas such as electronics and construction. There are good legal grounds for suppos-ing that the United States might win at least a partial victory.

Nevertheless, Washington is taking a big risk. If the United States lost its case. there could be a serious political backlash.

The isolationists who last year bitterly opposed the WTO as e threat to American sovereignty would cry "I told you so," just as the opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement did after the Mexican financial crisis.

They would be wrong. But the dange, is that, with presidential elections approaching, nobody would have the guts to stand up to them. The WTO would be discredit-ed, and the forces of mindless unileteralism would once again prevail.

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The Associated Press

FRANKFURT — The fugitive building magnate who slipped out of Germany last year leaving up to 7 billion Deutsche marks (\$4.97 billion) in bad debt said he wants to come home and be forgiven, a German TV station said Monday.

The cassette recording of Jürgen Schneider — delivered by his

The cassette recording of Jürgen Schneider — delivered by his lewyer to ZDF television and authenticated by Frankfurt prosecutors - was the first sign of the 60-year-old since his disappear-

The collapse of Mr. Schneider's building empire sent a sbock wave through the business community and raised charges that wave through the business community and raised charges that German banks were too cozy and sloppy with their biggest clients. In the tape, excerpts of which ZDF released Monday, Mr. Schneider blamed Deutsche Bank AG, Germany's biggest bank and his largest creditor, for much of the collapse of his business. Mr. Schneider said he and his wife, Claudia, wanted to return to Germany without threat of arrest and live quietly with their children and friends. He is being pursued on an international warrant for fraud, and feces several years in prison.

Frankfurt prosecutors said they thought the cassette was authentic and that it was made recently, a spokesman said.

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ZDF is to broadcast the tape in full Tuesday night.

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6. Directors' and Auditors' fees for 1994.

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Very briefly:

Greenpoint Deal Hurts Its Shares

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Greeopoint Financial Corp.'s shares plunged Monday after it agreed to pay \$660 million in cash for the 60 New York branches of Home Savings of America, the main unit of H.F. Ahmanson & Co., the largest U.S. savings-and-loan association. The shares fell \$1.625, to \$22,125. Analysts said the deal was too expensive.

Greenpoint will have 84 branches and \$13.5 billion in deposits after the transaction.

Berkshire Hathaway Inc., the holding company controlled by the investor Warreo Buffett, said first-quarter oet profit fell to \$120.2 million, from \$133 million a year ago. Iovestment losses overcame with the company's flagging profit marrising operatiog income, which reflected improvements in the gins. company's reinsurance business.

• Jones Intercable Inc. agreed to buy cable systems with 50,000 subscribers in Virginia from Columbia Associates LP for \$123 million; after the acquisition, Jones will have 200,000 subscribers

Dollar Slips but Sanctions Talk Bolsters Market Sentiment in the Washington-Baltimore area. Weekend Box Office

LOS ANGELES - "Crimson Tide" dominated the U. S. box office over the weekend with a gross of \$18.8 million. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

1, "Crimson Tide"	(Hallywood Pictures)	\$18.8 million
2. French Kiss"	(Twentieth Century-Fox)	\$4.3 million
I "While You Were Steeping"	(Hallywood Pictures)	S&1 mill-on
4 "Friday"	(New Line Cinema)	\$2.7 million
5, "The Englishman Who Went	\$2.4 million	
4, "Bod Boys"	(Calumbia)	\$2 million
1, "My Family, MI Familia"	(New Line Cinema)	STA million
8, "Gordy"	(Roason Entertainment)	\$1.5 million
9, "A Gooty Mayle"	(Wolf Disney)	\$1.2 million
10, "Rob Ray"	(United Artists)	\$1,1 m/Illon

Stagflation's (Political) Comeback

By Keith Bradsher ew York Times Service

WASHINGTON - For months, ecooomists have been using the cheery term "soft landing" to describe an American economy that seems to be gliding to a slow-but-steady rate of growth after several boom years.

But oow an uglier word is making the rounds: stagilation, a combination of paltry growth, rising unemployment and in-

The Republican majority on the Joint Economic Committee of Congress cried stagflation in an economic analysis issued Friday. The analysis followed a government report saying consumer prices climbed in April at the fastest rate in eight months, as well as earlier reports that producer prices also rose in April while unemployment jumped.

The politics of crying stagflation are clear. Republicans are nervous that if the economy goes into a recession during next

year's presidential campaign, some of the blame may be heaped on their budget cuts instead of the policies of President Bill Clinton. So they are striking early by pointing out that the economy has already had problems, and by trying to link these problems to the White House.

"With both the producer and consumer price indexes rising at 3 to 4 percent annual rates, and data on the economy showing weakness, the recent economic performance continues to resemble that of the 'stagfla-tion' of the late 1970s," the analysis said. This is largely the result of easy money in 1992 and 1993 that masked the Clinton tax increases. Now that the easy-money stimu-lus is wearing off, the slowdown effects of those tax increases are showing off."

White House officials are no different in trying to manipulate perceptions of the economy for political gain, Leon E. Panet-ta, the president's chief of staff, led a succession of senior officials in daily briefings last week warning that Republican

slowdown into a recession.

Economists dismiss the idea that modest tax-policy changes in 1993 could have seri-ously changed the course of a \$7 trillion ecocomy. They also dismiss the notion of serious economic harm from a Republican blueprint to balance the budget by reduc-ing the deficit by less than \$30 billion a year in each of the next seven years.

With few exceptions, economists also doubt that the United States also faces significant stagflation now. Instead, most expect that the country will avoid steeply rising inflation, but may pay a price that could prove just as painful in higher unemployment and a further widening of the gap between rich and poor.

While rising prices and unemployment may mean that April qualifies as a single month of stagilation in a carrow and technical sense, the overall structure of the economy has changed so much since the late 1970s that a return to the problems of those years seems unlikely.

Autos Guide Stocks To Record High

and push interest rates lower,

Those expectations were fanned by gains in the bond market and a recent stream of reports, including weakening

U.S. Stocks

consumer sentiment and rising April nnemployment, that showed the economy was losing strength but still expanding. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 6.91 points higher, at a record high 4,437.47. Advancing stocks outpaced de-cliners by about a 13-to-9 ratio on the New York Stock Ex-

Analysts said declining interest rates in the bond market encouraged investors to favor equities. The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was up 20/32 point, at 108 17/32, which lowered its yield to 6.94 percent from 6.99 per-

cent on Friday. Investors are awaiting the release Tuesday of April housing starts, industrial production and plant-use rate for further evi-

dence the economy is slowing. Gains in automakers and other beneficiaries of falling interest rates such as banks and steady-growth consumer industries such as household prod-

Compiled by Our Stoff From Disputches al. Motors jumped 1%, to 48, NEW YORK — Stocks and Chrysler rose %, to 44%. Climbed Monday, led by auto-Auto issues were supported also makers, amid expectations that by the prospect of U.S. trade inflation would remain in check sanctions against the Japanese sanctions against the Japanese anto industry that are to be an-

nounced Tuesday.
Toys 'R' Us, down 14, to 25%, after the retailer's stock was a focus of attention as Swedish store clerks said they would widen their strike as Toys 'R' Us to pressure the U.S. retailer into accepting a national union contract.

Procter & Gamble fell 14, to 69%, Coca-Cola dropped 1%, to 57%, Merck lost 14, at 4214, and Johnson & Johnson was off 114. at 63%. Traders said these multinational companies were hurt by perceptions that a rising dollar would make their exports less competitive, emaping for-eign profits.

You're seeing a rotation out of drugs and consumer staples into stocks that do better in economic growth; autos, steels, paper and forest products, housing companies and truck-ers," said Philip Schettewi, portfolio manager at Loomis, ayles & Co.

Falling bond yields under-scored the optimism that this week's economic reports will show inflation will not accelerate and interest rates will fall, traders said

Borland International climbed i, to 10%, amid speculabrokerages outweighed losses in thou of merger talks with Novell, steady-growth consumer indus-

Motorola rose 2, to 61, after ucts, drugs, tobacco and food. the electronics company settled Ford, the most active NYSE a complaint by several Southissue, gained %, to 29%; Gener- ern Co. units. (Bloomberg, AP)

Shoppers! Kmart Posts \$28 Million Loss million. The weak Mexican peso hurt its "It's great to show very strong sales, but if you can't make money doing it, some-

TROY, Michigan - Kmart Corp., struggling to revive its vast retailing empire, reported a loss on Monday for its latest quarter, citing poor results at its Builders Square chain of home-improvement stores and unprofitable Kmart stores in Mexico.

The United States' second-largest retailsaid it lost \$28 million in the quarter ended April 26, the first of its financial year. The results compared with a profit of \$18 million, or 4 cents a share, in the like quarter a year ago.

The loss came eveo as sales rose 8 percent, to \$7.80 billion, the strongest quarterly performance in years, the company said. Analysis, however, were more concerned thing has to be done," said Joseph Ronning of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. Kmart stock was pushed lower by the

results in afternoon trading in New York,

down 25 cents, at \$13.375. Sales in U.S.-based Kmart stores were up 9 percent, reflecting a same-store sales gain of 7 percent, the largest increase since

1985. Same-store sales refer to stores that have been open at least a year.

Kmart said its Builders Square chain had an operating loss of \$11 million, posting a 6 percent drop in same-store sales during the period. Kmart added that its joint venture operation in Mexico lost \$3.0

Reacting to pressure from stockholders, Kmart in March forced out its chief executive, Joseph Antonini, and is searching for a replacement. The company said recently that almost one-third of its 4,000 stores

were underperforming.
Separately, Toys 'R' Us Inc., the New
Jersey-based toy retailer, said its firstquarter earnings fell 51 percent because of a fall in video-game sales.

The company said its net income fell to \$18.4 million, or 7 cents a share, for the quarter ended April 29, from \$37,6 million, or 13 cents, in the corresponding quarter last year. Revenue rose to \$1.49 billion from \$1.46 billion.

But other analysis weren't so as America threatened trade closed at 1.4351 Deutsche tions against Japan regarding last week U.S. officials have said the automobile trade dispute on the sanctions would include at

NEW YORK -- The dollar sanguine. "The process of bal-sanctions against Japan and fell against most major curren- ancing the budget and rectify- congressional budget commiting the trade imbalance is an tees passed deficit-reduction cies on Monday but some analysts said sentiment toward the Foreign Exchange currency remained high amid optimism the United States was evolutionary process," said Keaddressing its trade and budget

"People are very bullish to-Vullo, currency sales manager will take time." at Bayerische Hypotheken und Weebsel Bank in New York.

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vin Weir, a currency salesman cit was \$166.3 billion. The curat ABN-Amro Bank in Chicaward the dollar," said Richard go. "Although the market dis- \$203.4 billion. counts it immediately, fruition

The dollar rose 5.9 percent "We're starting to do something against the mark and 4.2 per- the yen this year. cent against the yen last week.

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The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$65.7 billion last year while its global trade defirent federal budget deficit is

The deficits have been cited as major reasons for the dollar's decline against the mark and

In New York, the dollar posed list of American same-

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marks, down from 1,4480 DM Friday, and at 86.375 yen, down from 86.750 yen.

Against other currencies, the dollar closed at 5.0305 French francs, down from 5.0710 francs on Friday, and at 1, 1987 1.2060. The pound rose to \$1.5740 from 1.5695.

Sanctions Due on Tuesday Trade Representative Mickcy Kantor will announce a proTuesday, a government spokes-man said Monday, Bloomberg Business News reported from

least \$1 billion worth of tariffs. Under U.S. trade law, the two sides have 30 days to hammer out an agreement after the publication of the proposed

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InterTech to Bid for Holvis

ampiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BASEL, Switzerland - InterTech Group Inc. will challenge International Paper Co.'s bid to lion francs.

acquire Holvis Holzstoff AG, the Swiss paper InterTecl products company, Holvis said Monday. In the letter to Holvis, InterTech urged its

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shareholders to reject International Paper's offer of 435 Swiss francs (\$365) for each of the company's 887,000 registered shares and said InterTech would offer at least 500 francs a share by May 24,

InterTech, based in South Carolina, makes industrial chemicals, gaskets and packing and

Holvis said its board would consider the Inter-Tech offer when it was made formally. "We welcome the InterTech offer," said Christophe Zumstein, a senior vice president at Holvis. "It more fully reflects the value of the company."

Holvis' stock on Monday surged by more than 11 percent, closing at 515 francs a share, in Zurich on speculation that a bidding war might drive the offer price even higher.

The Swiss company said the InterTech offer

valued it at around 443 million francs while the International Paper offer amounted to 385 mil-

InterTech conditioned its bid on receiving at least 50.1 percent of Holvis shares and said that taking over Holvis would be an "excellent strategic acquisition."

International Paper has said that acquiring Holvis would double its nonwoven-fabric division and strengthen its distribution network in Europe. Nonwoven fabrics are used for products such as disposable diapers, wiping cloths and operating masks.

A spokesman for International Paper said the InterTech bid "doesn't come to us as a surprise," and that his company was evaluating its options and looking for more details the InterTech offer.

Mr. Zumstein said Holvis and its adviser, Morgan Stanley & Co., had talked with about 10 European and U.S. companies since International Paper made its offer on April 24.

(AP, Bloomberg)

Ulcer Drug Is Key to Astra Profit

STOCKHOLM - Astra AB, the Swedish pharmaceutical company, said Monday its firstquarter pretax profit rose 55 percent amid strong sales growth in global health-care markets.
Astra said profit before tax rose to 3.11 billion

kronor (\$428.7 million) from 2.00 billion a year earlier. The company, best known for its anti-nicer drug Losec, one of the world's best-selling drugs, said sales climbed 35 percent, to 8.65 billion kronor. Revenue from Losec rose to 3.64 billion kro-

nor from 2.24 billion kronor. Combined sales of Losec worldwide, including sales through Astra Merck in the United States, and through licensees rose 24 percent, to 4.9 billion kronor.
Strong sales growth for the company's asthma

drugs buoyed earnings: sales of respiratory products rose 24 percent, to 1.73 billion kronor. Analysts said the company was likely to post record earnings for all of 1995. Analysts surveyed by the Swedish news agency Direkt expected Astra to earn II.68 kronor in 1995, up from record 1994 earnings of 9.62 billion kronor.

Swedbank Profit Falls in First Quarter Swedbank, Sweden's largest bank, said Mon-

day its first-quarter operating profit fell 52 per-cent, to 813 million kronor, Bloomberg reported. Last year, the bank reported first-quarter op-erating profit of 1.7 billion kronor, but that figure was inflated by a 1.58 billion kronor gain from the sale of 90 percent of Robur Kapitalfor-

valtning AB, an investment company.

Swedbank, also known as Sparbanken Sverige AB, said it would issue 60 million shares at a price of 53 kronor to 58 kronor in an initial public offering. The shares, which come from Swedbank's savings banks, represent 21.6 percent of its capital and votes.

${\it Metall gesell schaft}$ Returns to Profit, But Sales Fall 9%

FRANKFURT - Me- known as MG Corp., bao tallgesellschaft AG posted losses on oil-futures conon Monday a higher-than- tracts that led its German expected pretax profit for its parent to the brink of bankfirst half and said the result showed it was becoming a "normal company" after a brush with bankruptcy and Neukirchen said. 15 months of reorganiza-

The metals and mining year earnings to be "well conglomerate said pretax above" 100 million DM. At profit in the six months to March 31 was 81.7 million Deutsche marks (\$56.3 milhon), compared with a loss of 1.55 billion DM in the period a year ago. Sales, however, fell 8 percent, to

9.6 billion DM. Stock in Metallgesells-chaft surged 3,80 DM, or 16 percent, to 27.90 DM. "Metallgesellschaft is on

its way to being a normal company," said Karl-Josef Neukirchen, the company's chief executive. "And when I say normal company, I mean a company with no divisions in the red."

The company said operating profit totaled 100 million DM, compared with a loss of I.75 billion DM a year

Earnings improved in all seven of the company's divisions, including its U.S. subsidiary, Metallgesellschaft

ruptcy last year. MG Corp. has been profitable since February. Mr.

Mr. Neukirchen said in March that he expected fulla press conference Monday. he refused to speculate on whether the company would pay a dividend this year. The company's financial year ends Sept. 30.

After total pretax losses of 4.5 billion DM in 1993 and 1994, Metallgesellschaft has been profitable since the beginning of the 1995 financial year. Mr. Neukirchen said 15 months of divestment and

cost-cutting had ended. The company unwound its oil contracts in September 1994. Oil prices now represent "no significant influence on the company's financial position." Mr. Neukirchen said.

At an annual meeting in March, shareholders approved measures to reorganize the metal company's capital base and to raise at least 600 million DM in fresh equity.

Den Norske Competing For Vital

Compiled by that Staff From Dispatches OSLO - Den norske Bank AS, trying to prevent a Dutch takeover of a local insurer, offered Monday to buy Vital Forsikring AS, which bad agreed to be acquired by Aegon NV.

Den norske said its bid, at 110 kroner a share, valued Vital at 2.96 billion kroner (\$467.7 million). Aegon this month announced an agreement to acquire Vital for 694 million guilders (\$438.5 million).

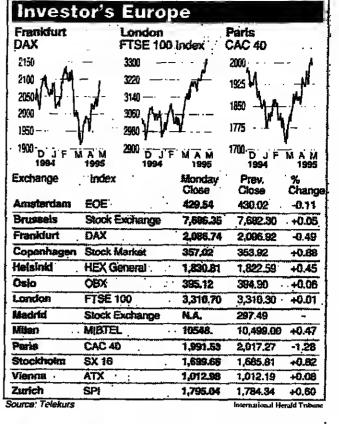
The banking concern's chief executive, Finn Hvistendahl, said, "It is well known that Vital's board accepted the Aegon bid but our bid is higher."

The bank currently owns 9.7 percent of Vital, and its pension fund holds 1.8 percent. Den norske said its offer was

subject to regulatory clearance and would be contingent on winning 90 percent of Vital. Mr. Hvistendahl said the offer

had the support of the investment fund that managed the Norwegian government's 72 percent stake in Den norske Bank.

Den norske said Vital was Norway's second-largest life insurance company and bad a strong position in the pension savings market. The bank said that in Norway, the proportion of personal savings kept at banks fell from 50 percent in 1985 to 44 percent in 1993, while the share invested with insurance companies edged up to 24 percent from 23 percent and was expected to rise. (AFX, Reuters)



Very briefly:

BZ Gruppe Holding said it had built a 1.7 percent stake, worth about 250 million Swiss francs, (\$213.7 million) in Swiss Bank Corp. through its Stillhalter Vision investment fund. Martin Ebner, a Swiss financier who controls BZ, also said the investment fund had reduced its shares in Union Bank of Switzerland, BK Vision, another BZ investment fund, is the largest single sharebolder in UBS, at 18 percent.

• RWE AG said gains in printing and chemicals offset declines in waste management and mining to lift the conglomerate's sales 15.6 percent, to 47.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$33.8 billion) in the first nine months of fiscal 1995.

 Lufthansa AG is expected to report 1994 group net earnings of around 300 million DM on Tuesday, its first profit in three years, and a dividend of 4 DM for ordinary and preferred share. German direct investment abroad rose 21 percent, to 306 billion

DM, from late 1991 to 1993, the Bundesbank said. Meanwhile foreign investment in Germany rose 10 percent in the same period, to 221 billion DM.

- Flughafen Wien AG, the company that operates Vienna's inter national airport fell 7 schillings, or 1.5 percent, to 465 schillings after the Austrian government said it would sell 22.1 percent of the company to domestic and foreign investors. Nynex CableComms Group PLC, a British cable subsidiary of

NYNEX Corp., said it planned to raise up to £460 million (\$717.6 million) through an issue of 305 million shares priced between 131 pence and 151 pence a share on the London and New York stock

• Eurotunnel SA, which runs the Channel tunnel, said its firstquarter sales were 387.8 million francs (\$79 million), compared with fourth-quarter 1994 revenue of 203.3 million francs.

• Smith & Nephew PLC, a British bealthcare company, said it had agreed to acquire Acufex Microsurgical Inc., a U.S. surgical-instrument maker and a subsidiary of American Home Products Corp., for £90 million (\$141.4 million).

 Denmark expects gross domestic product to expand 4 percent in 1995 and 2.9 percent in 1996.

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Blanc at Air Inter Controls

PARIS - Christian Blanc, the chairman of Air France, will temporarily replace the outgoing chairman of the carrier's Air Inter domestic subsidiary, a spokesman said Monday. At a shareholders meeting, Mr. Blanc said that he was prepared to re-examine a plan involving the loss of about 600

jobs at Air Inter. The plan called for the merger of the European activities of the state-owned Air France with Air Inter-Mr. Blanc will step in for Michel Bernard, who quit last

Friday, until a new transportation minister is named, the spokesman said. A new government is expected to be named. Wednesday by Jacques Chirac, the president-elect of France. Mr. Blanc said Air France would not absorb Air Inter. He also ruled out a split between the two, noting that a sale of Air

Employees have staged numerous strikes during the past two months to protest the plan that would eliminate 600 jobs during 1995 and 1996. Analysts said the labor unrest led Mr. Bernard to resign. (AP, AFP)

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Reduced Spending Dents French Growth

PARIS — French economic growth is likely to be slower than expected during the first half of 1995 due to weakness in consumer spending, said France's national statistics institute, INSEE, on Monday.

INSEE also forecast that unemployment a central issue facing the country, would fall very slowly and was likely to weigh in at about 12 percent at the end of June, compared with 12.2 percent at the end of March. France's new government is expected to be named this week after President-elect Jacques Chirac succeeds François Mitterrand s president on Wednesday.

In its regular economic outlook, INSEE said it was trimming its growth forecast for the first half of 1995 to 1.6 percent from a March forecast of a 1.7 percent rise. A ment of the outlook.

principle change was in bousehold spending, which it saw growing by 0.8 percent in the first half of the year, compared with a previous estimate of 1.2 percent.

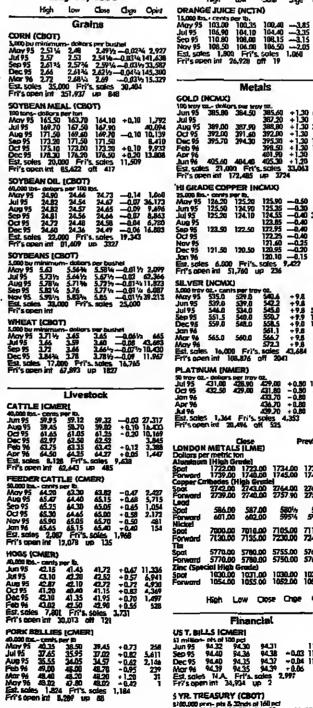
But it said consumer spending would rebound in the second quarter, belped by a rise in car purchases before a government subsidy on trading in old cars for new terminates at the end of June.

Many economists have said France's recovery is slowing and bave expressed skep-ticism on whether the government's 1995 growth forecast of 3.3 percent can be met. But some said they were awaiting details of a revised mini-budget for 1995 — due to be unveiled by the new government before July - to make a more informed assess■ Germany Lowers Growth Forecast Germany bas cut its forecast for economic growth next year to less than 3 percent from 3.5 percent, Finance Minister Theo Waigel said Monday, Bloomberg Business News reported from Wiesbaden.

"At the moment we're estimating economic growth for 1996 at slightly below the percent expected for 1995," Mr. Waigel said. That compared with the government's recent forecasts, along with those of independent economists, of 3.5 percent growth in 1996 over 1995. Germany's economy last year expanded by 2.9 percent.

Mr. Waigel said there was "no reason for pessimism" about the German economy, despite the likely impact of the weak dollar on the country's exports.

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NEW YORK — Norwest
Corp., a financial-services company, has agreed to buy the commercial lender Foothilf
Group Inc. for stock valued at about \$441 million, the companies said Monday.

The agreement calls for each share of Foothill common stock to be exchanged for 0.920 share of Norwest common stock and each share of Foothill preferred stock to be exchanged for

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*Aoki Corp. Sells Its Remaining Westin Stake

NEW YORK - Aoko Corp. of Japan said Monday it had sold its Westin Hotel Co. unit for \$537 million to an investment group led by Starwood Capital Group L.P., Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Nomura Asset Capital Corp.

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The company said affiliates of Starwood Capital and Goldman Sachs, together with Edward Thomas Cos., a California hotel company, had formed a joint-venture company to acquire 100 percent of Westin Hotel stock through financing from the Starwood-Goldman

Westpac Raises Payout as Profit Spurts by 50%

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches SYDNEY -- Westpac Banking Corp. said Monday its firsthalf net income jumped 50 percent, to 480 million Australian dollars (\$352.3 million), but the company warned it would not be able to maintain that "beanstalk" pace of growth.

Still. the bank raised its halfvear dividend to 13 cents a share from 8 cents. Westpac's shares gained 5 cents, to 5.48 dollars, their highest close since February 1994.

Revenue rose 7 percent, to 4.1 billion dollars.

Boh Joss, the American managing director who was appointed to revive the bank in 1993 after it reported an annual loss of 1.54 billion dollars, said Westpac aimed for a full-year profit of 1 billion dollars within

But he said of the brisk profit growth in the period ended March 31: "That's sort of like a beanstalk growing. What we would like to see is to have a pattern of consistent growth, but

nothing like 50 percent." Mr. Joss indicated Westpac was considering possible acquisitions, including the stateowned Bank of South Australia, tion. (Reaers, Bloomberg, AFP)

Sachs partnership and a loan from Nomura Asset Capital. Aoki sold part of its Westin stake to the Starwood-Goldman Sachs group last year for \$561 million. It bought the Westin Hotels & Resorts chain for \$1.35 billion in 1988 from Allegis Corp., then the parent of United Airlines.

The investment group also named Inergen Bartels, 54, former chief executive officer and president of Carlson Hospitality Group, as chairman and chief executive of the joint venture.

Aoki will retain ownership interests in nine U.S. and Canadian hotels and the Westin trademark in Asia, while the new venture will have part or full ownership or leasehold in-terests in 13 hotels in the United States.

Earlier, an Aoki spokesman in Tokyo said the company was considering the sale of most of its 28 hotels to reduce debt.

He said the company, whose main business is construction. was studying a plan to sell a total of 19 hotels to raise 100 billion yen (\$1.15 billion) over the next five years and reduce its annual interest costs of 400

The spokesman said the sales would include the company's Caesar Park hotel in Taiwan but not its other properties in that chain.

Aoki, which recently slashed its 1994-95 profit projection from more than \$30 million to less than \$500,000, is "striving to restructure and regain profit growth," the spokesman said. Aoki also said it was plan-

ning to increase its role in hotel management and would not necessarily give up manage-ment rights to hotels it sold.

"To expand our company, we are moving more toward hotel management," the spokesman said. "As a part of that, we are considering selling part of the hotels we own in order to strengthen our balance sheets." This month, the company

drastically reduced its estimate of its not profit in the year ended March 31, to 30 million yen which is scheduled for privatiza- (\$345,000) from 2.75 billion yen. too. (Recaers, Bloomberg, AFP) (Bloomberg, AFP)

Japan's Executives Stay Off Line

By Steve Lohr

NEW YORK -Only a few years ago, Japan was supposedly ready to leap past the United States as a technological superpower. That supposition now appears exaggerated, and a new study provides a possible explanation: Many of Japan's executives are computer iffiterates.

Japanese executives are less likely than their American counterparts to use a computer, and they are less satisfied with the results they get from information technology, according to the study hy Fujitsn Research Institute in Tokyo and Fuld & Co., a research concern in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The study, "Information Technology's Role: A U.S.-Japan Competitiveness Gap," bases its conclusions on questionnaires answered last autumn by 373 senior executives at large companies in Japan and the United States.

world leaders in manufacturing consumer-electronics goods and many technologically advanced components for the computer industry, such as color screens

for notebook computers. But what really surprised me was the gap between what the Japanese make and what Japanese executives use," said Leonard Fuld, president of Fuld & Co. There seems to be technological illitera-

cy in the executive suites in Japan." While 64 percent of the American executives said they had to use computers in their jobs, only 8 percent of the Japanese executives said computer use was essential for them.

"American executives are lugging laptop computers with them wherever they go." Mr. Fuld said. "Japanese executives, hy and large, do not."

American executives were also more likely than their Japanese counterparts matically, making Japanese exports to be directly involved in setting up and more costly abroad and degrading the managing information systems in their country's competitive position.

Americans said they were involved in the planning and use of information technology in their businesses, compared with percent of the Japanese.

In Japan, Mr. Fuld said, information technology seems to be regarded as "a glorified bookkeeping tool." By contrast. he said, in American companies the technology is used much more to gather, analyze and distribute marketing information and to help make decisions.

Perhaps the most debatable aspect of the Fujitsu-Fuld study is its assumption that the resistance among Japanese executives to new technology is related to changes in international competitiveness.

Economists say the attitudes of Japanese managers toward technology have changed little in recent years, yet at the same time the yen has strengthened dra-

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prompting calls for wider use of ond-largest economy in the the Japanese currency in interna-world - denominates only 15 tional trade and finance. Toyoo percent of its imports in yen, Gyohuen, chairman of Bank of Tokyo, is conducting a study of long-term currency issues for Finance Minister Masayoshi Take- States or Germany and makes mura. He spoke recently with Steven Brull of the International the yen-dollar exchange rate. Herald Tribune in Tokyo.

O. The surge of the yen Japan to become less dependent against the dollar has hurt corporate profits and raised anxieties over jobs. Some conservative politicians have urged Japan to create a yen bloc in Asia and dump its dollar reserves. Would this be in Japan's interest?

A. No, I don't think so. If that happened, the dollar would plummet, and the yen, Deutsche mark and gold would sky-rocket. It wouldn't help the problem It would simply create more financial chaos.

The best remedy is not to try to lower the yen through artificial means such as a temporary increase of imports or voluntary restraints on exports but to deal in a more fundamental way with the main causes of the yen's appreciation.

Q. Still, you've said that Japan should welcome the wider use of the yen in international trade. Why?

A. Japan should reduce its enough so that nonresidents dollar threatens to throw Japan's excessive dependence on the can borrow or lend freely in economy back into recession, dollar. Today, Japan - the sec- that currency. Three, there must be an adequate supply of that currency, which means that that country must run a trade defiand less than 40 percent of ex-ports. This situation is totally cit. The most important condition now is for the bond market different from the United to be less regulated.

Q. Achieving some of these conditions would require signifi-Japan abnormally sensitive to cant deregulation of capital mar-It is an absolute necessity for kets, farm imports and so on. on the dollar. The first goal will

A. Certainly greater imports is a vital step. The process will be achieved first by the restructuring of Japanese industry that will promote a greater horizon-tal division of labor among difof the yen among the Asian countries will certainly serve us ferent countries. I think the process is moving quite rapidly. We also have to establish a Q. Is there a consensus for this mechanism through which the rise of the yen will permit con-A. Yes, I think there is a broad sumers to enhance their real consensus that we should try to purchasing power. This will certainly increase their purchases have to repeat that this will not and the amount of imports.

politicians are for.

Q. You criticized the United States for not upholding its responsibility as custodian of the world's key currency. Yet the United States came to the rescue of Mexico, If the yen were internationalized, to what ex-

tent would Japan be prepared

to accept its responsibilities? A. I believe that Japanese politicians, businessmen and taxpayers would be fair enough to support the government in rescue operations. But, of course, there would have to be corresponding efforts made by that country as well.

Q. How do you see the international monetary system developing over the long term?

A. I'm sure the dollar will remain the most important currency. But I suspect it will not be the only key currency. I think the future world monetary system could be one with three major These would he courageous currencies—the dollar, yen and steps that would benefit to the mark or ECU—collectively national economy in the medi- supporting the system.

Very briefly:

The Philippines is considering starting a nuclear-power program to meet the energy demands of its growing economy, the office of President Fidel V. Ramos announced. The country's one nuclear plant was declared unsafe in 1986 and has never been used.

• William Lines Inc. rose 6.2 percent in its first day of trading on the Manila stock exchange. Shares in the Philippines' largest passenger and cargo ferrying company rose to 10.25 pesos (40 cents) from the initial offering price of 9.65. CSR Ltd.'s net profit rose 32 percent, to 392.6 million Australian

dollars (\$288 million), in the year ended March 31, mainly on gains in its construction materials business. Revenue rose 10 percent, to 5.9 hillion dollars.

Bass PLC and China's Ginsber Beer Group signed an agreement for a joint venture in northeastern China to brew about 200,000 . ions of beer a year starting in 1996.

 Sony Music Entertainment Inc.'s current profit rose 20 percent. to 23.89 billion yen (\$275 million) in the year ended March 31; the company cited renewed interest in Western popular singers. belped hy an increase in foreign-owned record stores in Japan. • NEC Corp. will expand production of four-megahit dynamic random-access memory computer chips by 33 percent at its jointventure factory in China.

• Warner Bros. and Daiei Inc. plan to announce an accord to market the Time Warner Inc. unit's cartoon-character products in ? Japan, according to a Japanese press report.

• Japan's cabinet endorsed a 2.72 trillion ven supplementary hudget, mainly to help repair earthquake damage in Kobe, and

international currency, that currency's value must be stable, with inflation in that country Shanghai Fines Firms Over Bond Trades ning International Development Invest-

SHANGHAI - The Shanghai Stock Exchange fined and suspended five brokerage concerns Monday over illegal trading in bond futures last week, but the exchange also allowed trading to resume.

Activity on the bond-futures market was described as near normal, after reaching a feverish pace last week that resulted in

Co., Ningbo Securities Co. and Hunan International Trust & Investment Co.

Gansu, Dalian and Jiangxi were each fined 500,000 yuan (\$60,000), according to Zhang Weixin, manager of the exchange's bond department. He said the exact amount of the fine for the other two had not been determined.

ment Co., a state-owned wholesaler.

Trading volume in Treasury bond futures has soared in China this year, with much of it driven by speculation about the monthly subsidy rates that would be paid to investors to offset China's inflation.

Friday's suspension was the record this trading being suspended Friday.

The hrokerage firms fined were Gansu Agricultural Bank Trust & Investment Co., Dalian International Trust & Investment Co., Jiangxi Provincial Securities

He said the money from the fines would be paid into the exchange's bond-futures days after traders at China's largest brokerage consecution that all five brokerage consecutions, violated regulations in an effort cerns had been acting on behalf of Liao-

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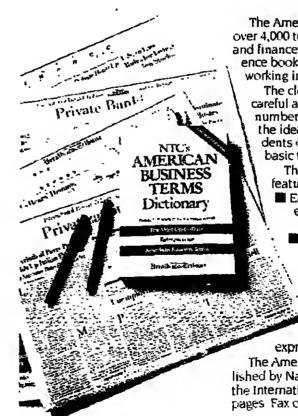
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By Richard E. Smith

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ARIS - As the plummeting dollar jostles the world's markets and remaps national trade balances, there are a select few industries that have remained regally above the fray. The market for power geoeration equipment, where business cycles are measured in decades rather than in months and where contracts are often large

long been able to virtually ignore the flighty foreign exchange markets. But the most recent drop of the U.S. currency has been so unexpected, so relentless and so difficult to understand that it has begun to worry even this bedrock

enough to provoke diplomatic crises, has

"As a general rule, infrastructure manutacturers like Siemens are mainly engaged in long-term business that is less affected by short-term currency fluctusaid Bernd Stecher, chief economist of Siemens AG. "Problems only emerge when the currency shifts turn out to be longer-term ones."

If the dollar is in fact settling to a fundamentally lower level, as the British pound did several decades ago, the power generation industry could undergo some prolound realignments. The winners, at least in the beginning, would probably be the major U.S. players. General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

"The short-term impact is that it would be entire for U.S. propagation to only con-

be easier for U.S. companies to gain contracts, and especially in the high-growth markets of Asia," said Bruce Humphrey, an energy analyst at Cambridge Research in Cambridge, Mas-

sachusetts. "On the equipment side in power generanon, it makes the U.S. companies a bit stin more attractive." said Rebecca Mark, president and chief executive of Enron Development Corp., the unit specializing in foreign projects for Enron Corp., a Houston concern that is one of the world's largest assemblers of power plants.

Some analysts said that Westinghouse might get a special boost from the dollar. Westinghouse is not as big as the others and there is a view that it is the smaller players that are going to be squeezed." said Simon Street, technology analyst at Bar-

clays de Zoete Wedd in London. "Westinghouse has had problems in the past but has now restructured. The dollar will give that company a long-term boost.'

But analysts are also quick to point our that there are rarely clear-cut winners or losers in an iodustry that has such loog cycles and so much time to respond to changes in the business environment. In a lower-dollar era, this would mean pri-marily that high-cost producers would shift more and more production to low-cost areas, notably the United States, if current trends continue.

The European giants - Siemens AG ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. and GEC Alsthom, the joint-venture engineering company owned by Alcatel Alsthorn of France and General Electric Co. of Britain - have long fought with the cootinent's high-wage structures by mov-ing facilities abroad. Further gains in their base currencies will give them all the more reason to do so and in the process dilute their identities as European companies, a process they seem eager in many cases 10 speed along.

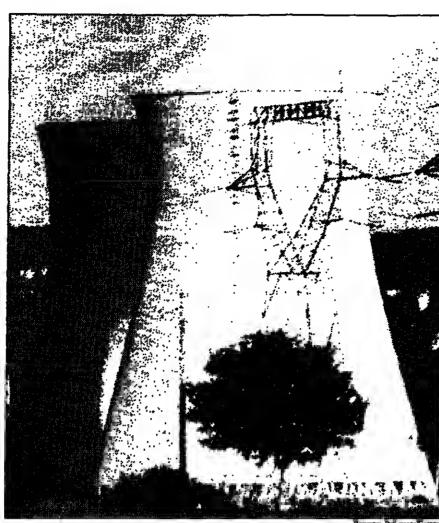
ABB Asea Brown Boveri, although the product of a Swiss-Swedish merger, has 22,000 employees in the United States, nearly as many as its 26,400 in Sweden and considerably more than the 13,400 based in Switzerland. For the past seven years the company's official language has been English.

"In power generation, we try to source a lot of project work in soft-currency countries," said Michael Robertson, spokesman for ABB Asea Brown Boveri. We have factories in the Czech Republic and in Poland that help us to keep competitive, and we have extensive production in Sweden and Italy. In countries with high labor costs like Germany and Switzerland, we focus on capital-intensive products.

Mr. Stecher of Siemens spoke of his company's "policy of globalization" and said that it was continually trying to set up production as well as research and development facilities abroad to cut the overall impact of regional economic cycles and currency shifts.

Several officials at European companies noted that the U.S. prowess in elec-

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The CERN nuclear technology would create little radioactive waste.

Plan for Nuclear Reactor Without Nuclear Waste

By Barry James

ENEVA — A proposal to transform a particle accelerator into a nuclear reactor using vir-nually limitless supplies of tho-rium and producing very little radioactive waste has stood up to 18 months of the-oretical and experimental testing.

Coming from most scientists, such a proposal might be dismissed as pie in the sky. This, however, is the brainchild of Carlo Rubbia, a physicist with a reputation for coming up with innovative ideas that work. He was a co-winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1984.

Mr. Rubbia has been working on what he calls an "energy amplifier" since retiring as director-general of the European Laboratory for Particle Physics at Geneva, known by its French initials as

Turning thorium into fuel has long been a dream of nuclear scientists. A close relative of uranium, it has few industrial uses, yet exists in vast deposits, notably in Canada and India. To all intents and purposes, it could be considered an inexhaustible fuel if a way could be found to unlock its potential, according to Robert Klapisch, a colleague of Mr. Rubbia.

Thorium itself is not fissile, but under bombardment from neutrons it can be transformed into uranium 233, which is a highly fissile isotope of uranium. The problem is that in a conventional reactor, thorium does not produce enough neu-trons to sustain a reaction. Mr. Rubbia's solution is to supply the necessary nea-trons using an existing type of particle accelerator called a cyclotron.

One major advantage of the proposed machine is that the nuclear reaction would stop as soon as the flux of neutrons was switched off, preventing Chemobyl-type accidents caused by the uncontrolled cham reaction of nuclear fuel.

Another advantage is that the machine would burn most of its own waste, and would produce plutonium only in very small amounts as a by-product of fission.
Computer models indicate that the energy amplifier would produce 10,000 times less long-lived waste than pressu

water reactors without reprocessing.

The chief objection to the plan comes from the intertia of the present, militare nuclear industry. Mr. Klapinch said gov-ernments and power authorities are too deeply committed to conventional inclear reactors to want to invest heavily in

an experimental technology.

The development of fusion technology holds out the prospect of limitless supplies of energy from renewable resources. This, however, still is decades into the future. The energy amplifier would seem to work based on only a "modest extrapolation" from existing technology, Mr. Klapisch said.

A study corroborated by the Labo-

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Controversy Flows Around Malaysian Dam Project

By Michael Richardson

UALA LUMPUR - Imagine Southeast Asia's largest hydroelectric power project with a concrete retaining wall about twice as high as the Aswan dam in Egypt and a water reservoir, in what is now dense jungle, that will cover an area bigger than the size of Singapore.

For Mahathir Mohamad, Malaysia's prime minister, the Bakun hydropower project in the remote heart of the state of Sarawak is a milestone in an ambitious

progam to make his country a fully de-veloped industrial nation by 2020.

"This is a project whose time has come." he declared when announcing the award this year of a contract to Ekran Bhd., a Malaysian company with interests in construction, cables, timber, hotels and property development, to build Bakun at a cost of 15 billion ringgit (\$6 billion).

Felling of trees recently began in the Bakun reservoir area, which is several hundred kilometers up the Rajang River. Ekran plans to cut 17,000 hectares (42,000 acres) of rain forest this year, using the timber to pay for development work.

Malaysia's cabinet approved the dam in September despite environmental protests and doubts about its economic viability.

S. Samy Vellu, the energy minister, said that the project was justified by the country's soaring energy demand. Now at

14,000 Megawans, national demand is forecast to reach 30,000 MW by 2020. Bakun will generate 2,400 MW of electricity, enough to supply between 20 percent and 25 percent of Malaysia's

projected consumption in 2002.

The government dismisses criticism that
Malaysia should rely on its own oil and gas for power generation, arguing instead that

these non-renewable resources should be used for other purposes, including ex-

"Harnessing our vast hydro resources will enable our country to switch from depleting to renewable energy re-sources," Mr. Mahathir said.

Nonetheless, a number of Malaysian and foreign environmental groups contime to oppose the Bakun plan. They maintain it is an unnecessary and excessively expensive project that will seriously damage the environment of

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POWER GENERATION / A SPECIAL REPORT

Germans Blow Hot and Cold **About Use of Wind Power**

By Douglas Sutton

AMBURG --- Power generation from windmills has made a oramatic leap forward in Germany in the early 1990s, making the country the leader in Europe in terms of overall wind-produced electricity and in terms of creating new technology.

Ecologists and environmental advocates who back nonpolluting, renewable power sources generally say the development of this technology is great news.

Others, including nature lovers and some environmentalists, point out that windmills can create noise pollution, kill birds, scar the landscape, and generally create more bother than they are worth.

Since a federal law in 1991 began providing financial incentives to wind-generated power, Germany's installed wind capacity has jumped to 643 megawatts from just about 50 megawatts. Germany is now ahead of Denmark — with 539 megawatts - as the European leader in wind-generated power. (The world leader is the United States, with 1,600

megawatts of capacity.)
The debate over wind power is at its most furious in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein, and in Hamburg, where expansion has been especially rapid and where amhitious plans exist for the con-

struction of new facilities. In an example of how, in a crowded country like Germany, competing interests fight over the use of land, tourism managers in Schleswig-Holstein say the spread of windmills is starting to deter visitors. When the Hamburg Electricity Works, known as HEW, released a list of potential sites for 40 more windmills, ecologists protested vehemently.

Let me emphasize once again — we're all in favor of wind power. said Reinhard Grosch of the Environmental Protection Alliance in Hamburg. While he said he realized

some of the last nature and recreational areas along the Elbe is worth it," he said.

What the HEW is proposing to build would cover 0.08 percent of Hamburg's electricity consumption," Mr. Grosch said. This is very little gain considering what is going to be lost." He said one proposed site is an area where the last of Hamburg's stork population breeds.

The argument in favor of birds has been used in Schleswig-Holstein, the state that has set the pace in windgenerated power.

A flat state that lies between the North Sea to the west and the Baltic Sea to the east, Schleswig-Holstein has enough wind to assure virtual year-round operation of windmills. Of Germany's 2,617 wind-

mills, Schleswig-Holstein has 962, or more than one-third of the total. Wind generators currently provide about 4 percent of the state's electricity needs. The state government has

ambitious plans that could in-crease the number of wind generators to more than 2,000, providing up to a quarter of Schleswig-Holstein's electricity needs. Supporters of the program say that would allow the state to shut down one of its three nuclear power plants.

Officials at Schleswag AG. the state's main electric-power utility, say the company is caught in the controversy, and that the expansion of wind power is starting to cost the company big money.

Under the 1991 law promoting wind generation, electric utilities have had to pay a far higher rate to windmill parks feeding into the power grid. The current price for wind power is 17.28 pfennigs (12.6 U.S. cents) per kilowatt-hour, about 75 percent higher than the cost for conventionally produced electricity.

The higher rates, along with generous depreciation allowances, were designed to help investors in wind power earn returns more quickly. An investor who puts up 1.2 million Deutsche marks for a typ- DOUGLAS SUTTON is busiit was ironic to hear ecologists ical wind generator will recoup ness-economics editor at the protest against windmills, "We his or her investment in only

just don't think that sacrificing about eight years. But for utilities, buying the windmills' output is expensive.

'Last year, the extra costs to us from wind generation interests was 42.5 million DM." said Arndt Hellmann, a spokesman for Schleswag. This year, costs will increase by around 65 million DM, he said, "We're starting to adding, reach the critical limits of what we can afford.'

R. Hellmann noted that the state now has some 300 megawatts of capacity from windparks and in-dividual windmill operators. To give an idea of the expansion ahead, he said, a further 1.812 megawans of wind-produced capacity are now at var-

ious stages of planning.
Our company is fundamentally in favor of wind generation," he said. "But now the question of who bears the cost has to be resolved." For some people, the wind-

mill controversy is a question of aesthetics. As windmills get bigger those in the 500-kilowatt range, for example, have rotors measuring between 32 meters and

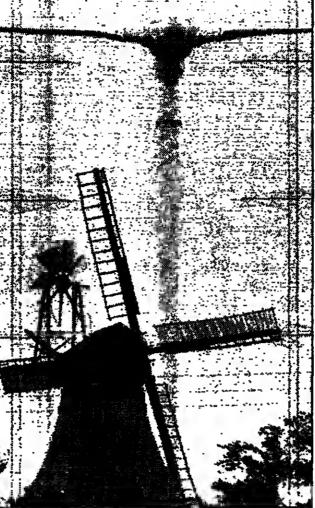
45 meters (105 feet to 145 feet) spinning atop concrete masts as tall as 100 meters - they scar the landscape and are too noisy, opponents say. 'We've even bad complaints about windmills having a

strobe-light effect on houses and villages, like in a dis-cotheque, Mr. Hellmann said. Tourism managers in some areas of Schleswig-Holstein say guests are starting to complain about the sight and sound of windmills in otherwise pastoral landscapes. Zoning reg-

amined by the courts. All controversy aside, there is no doubt that German research is producing major advances in wind generation. Schleswag, for example, is running a hybrid facility that links wind power with solar power on the North Sea island of Pellworm,

ulations are starting to be ex-

German Press Agency DPA.



Modern windmills aren't as picturesque as old ones.

Gas Becomes Fuel of Choice

By Laura Colby

ARIS - Not too many years ago, natural gas was considered a tooexpensive resource; and one whose limited supply made it an infelicitous choice for generating power.
Now the situation has turned

almost completely around. . According to the Paris-based International Energy Agency, natural gas is most economic fuel and thus the fuel of choice for new power generation projects. In fact, under one scenario outlined in the IEA's latest world energy outlook, natural gas would be the fastest grow-ing fossil fuel between now and 2010, with demand increasing

by about 2.5 percent per year. What caused the change? In the United States, important new discoveries of reserves combined with a deregulation of the industry to lower prices and increase supply in the 1980s. Growing awareness of the environmental impact of power generation has also improved the outlook for natural gas.

According to the World-

watch Institute in Washington, natural gas production and use has expanded worldwide in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and new pipelines under construction and exploration efforts are

expected to support the trend. Natural gas is cheap, clean and plentiful, and new technology is continuing to improve its competitiveness to other fuels.

Gas fuelled power plants have lower capital costs, are quicker to build, more efficient and emit less air pollutants than other fossil-fuel based plants,"

the Worldwatch report says. But while methane gas is cleaner to burn than coal or oil, it does release greenhouse gasses. New technology is helping. such as the new gas turbines

that General Electric Co. of the United States was to introduce at a trade show today in Amsterdam. GE claims that these turbines have achieved a net thermal efficiency of 58 percent and more than 60 percent - a level regarded as a milestone by the power generation industry. Until now the most efficient combined cycle power plants in

operation ran at 55 percent efficiency. Net efficiency is the percentage of energy actually recovered from fuel as electricity in power generation.
In a combined cycle power

plant, gas and steam turbines are combined in a single process. The bot exhaust gases from the gas turbine, instead of being discharged into the atmosphere, are passed through a heat-recovery steam generator.

produce additional power. GE's development of the new turbines is an example of the ongoing transfer of the company's aircraft engine technology to gas turbines. The compressor for the "H" model gas turbine was scaled up from GE's CF6 series aircraft engine compressor, for instance.

But unlike an aircraft engine, which can only use air for cooling, a combined cycle system has steam available, which being at a lower temperature than the hot gases of the turbine can be used more effectively to cool the turbine hot gas pain. This "closed-loop" system has led to the improved efficiency and emissions performance of the new turbine, GE said.

"A few years ago, longrange forecasts indicated that the price of gas would rise significantly compared to other fossil fuels," said Richard Radice, product general manager for gas nurbine combined cycle. But since then, he added, new discoveries and pipelines have significantly increased the available supply of gas, par-ticularly in Europe, due to new pipelines from North Africa and the former Soviet Union that are expected to come on stream.

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Malaysia Plans Massive Dam

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Sarawak and displace oearly 8,000 indigenous jungle dwellers without adequate com-

The dam will have "tremendous effects on the lives of natives, plants and animals, and biodiversity of the pristine forests where it is going to be built," said Chee Yoke Lin, secretary of the Friends of the Earth Malaysia group.

Ekran's executive chairman.

Ting Pek Khiing said that natives living in the Bakun development zone would be resettled and given jobs at logging sites and timber "What if after the reservoir factories, which will process logs has been completed, the envipreserved as much as possible.

Mahmud, Sarawak's chief minister whose two sons are major shareholders in Ekran - has also promised that those displaced by

the dam will be given help. The suspicions of Bakun's critics have been intensified by a government decision to accept the environmental impact assessment commissioned by the company in three stages.

Part one, on the tree felling and reservoir construction, has aiready been approved. Parts two and three, dealing with the dam and the cable that will carry power from Sarawak to peninsular Malaysia, aren't finished.

"What if after the reservoir cleared from the dam site, and ronmental impact assessment that the natural habitat would be report for the dam is rejected?" asked S.M. Mohamed Idris.

president of Friends of the Earth Malaysia. "They are part and parcel of the same project and should be looked

at as one. Financial arrangements for the Bakun project and the price at which its electricity will be sold to the national grid remain to be negotiated.

But Mr. Ting of Ekran insists that a basic understanding is already in place on the financial package to pay for the dam, He said that a large portion of the money will be lent by the statenın Employees Provident Fund, Malaysia's compulsory pension program. The balance would come from banks.

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Safe Nuclear Power?

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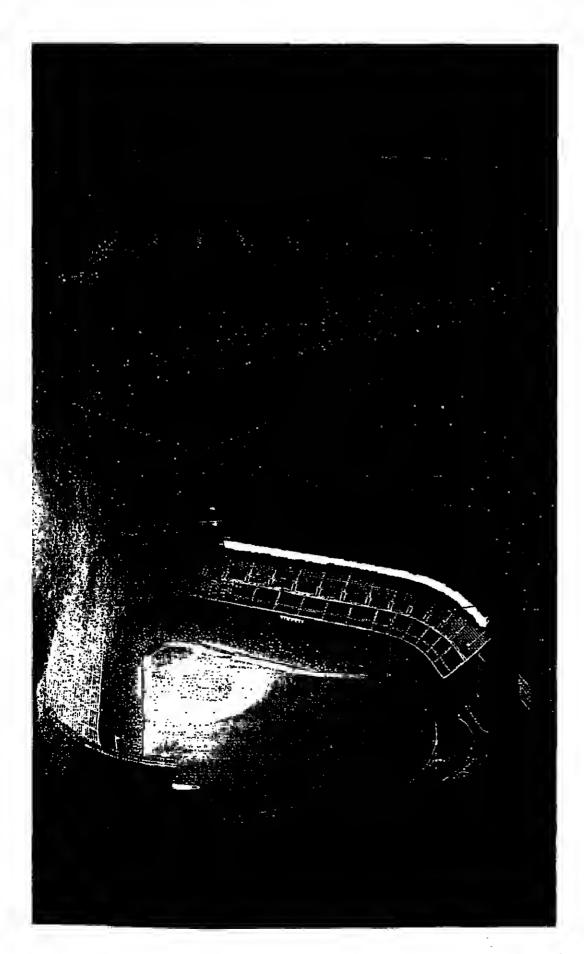
ratoire d'Economie de l'Energie in Grenoble, France indicates that the price per kilowatt/hour would be slightly more expensive than electricity produced by French nuclear power stations, but cheaper than most other sources, including German ouclear reactors, coal or gas. At the same time, the process would bring buge advances in safety and environmental protection.

The big question is, does it work? Mr. Rubbia's theory has been tested with advanced computer modelling

techniques. Experiments at CERN demonstrated that the method effectively produces more energy from fission than it consumes

Mr. Rubbia's team at CERN is cooperating with other groups engaged in ac-celerator-driven fission to produce a report for the International Atomic Energy Agency on the use of the method to produce energy and destroy ouclear wastes. It also hopes to prepare a feasibility report on a pilot-energy-pro-duction facility this year.

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Can you light up the sky without clouding the air?

Natural gas - affordable, safe, and available - is an increasingly popular choice for driving the turbines that generate electrical power all over

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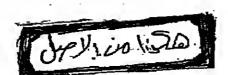
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POWER GENERATION / A SPECIAL REPORT

Western Utilities Seek Growth Abroad

By Joseph Fitchett

ARIS — Suddenly seeking new horizons beyond its national borders. Electricité de France, the French national power company that is often viewed as a stodgy stateowned monopoly and the last bastion of nuclear-generated electricity, has sets its. sights on becoming your local utility, too.

The idea is not to export electricity: EDF already does that across Europe, thanks to power generated in cheap abundance by its

Now EDF is looking farther afield: it wants to team up with other utility companies to build and operate power systems all over the world.

For example, EDF has become the lead company in the main Buenos Aires utility since the Argentine government partially privatized the old power monopoly.

For Gilles Ménage, the head of EDF, it is a natural step for successful Western utility companies, including his own state-run monopoly, to venture abroad, "It is a general trend in all our countries because utilities face the same outlook of flat economic growth and therefore flat demand for electricity in our domestic markets," he said io an interview.

So, as their revenues pile up with no outlook for domestic investment in new power-generating facilities, Western util-

ities can buy into emerging markets. The surging demand for power in de-

veloping countries translates into a need for captive customers, it was considered \$1 trillion worth of investment in the next wrong for them to use their revenues for expertise to make the utilities work.

A key change opening the door to Westem interest in developing countries has been a shift away from local monopolies and a recognition that private companies are needed to provide the power for growth. But it is a challenging frontier. John B.

Wing, a partner in the U.S. company, Wing-Merrill Group, makes the point that "you have to go where you know you have strong support top to bottom" because the country has recognized that it needs re-

a political business, because if you cut off EDF's speciality. the power, you're cutting off something as basic as cooking."

In Buenos Aires, EDF had to grapple with a legacy of social dissatisfaction that promoted widespread avoidance of hill-

Beyond these political sensititivies, this new market's size and risks make the prospect of going it alone too daunting for any company, even EDF, generally considered the world's largest otility.

In its quest for partners, EDF has de-

veloped a special interest in U.S. utilities. now that regulatory changes allow them to invest ahroad for the first time.

20 years - plus technical and financial what might be considered speculative purposes until the 1992 Energy Policy Act eased the restrictions on so-called nonregulated business.

Japan still bans its utility companies which command the biggest markets and have the largest capital reserves in the world - from foreign investment.

U.S. regulators still try to make sure that the risks of international ventures are borne by a power company's shareholders, not its customers. EDF, which faces no such regulatory restraints, has seized the initiative io this area, even though none of these Mr. Ménage agrees. "Electricity is also takeovers involve nuclear energy, which is

> One of the attractions of U.S. partners, Mr. Ménage said, is their familiarity with ome technologies that comparatively new in France, including co-generation and clean coal.

As a result, EDF has teamed up with U.S. paying. The French company has sought to straighten out that situation by raising the level of public esteem for reliable service.

As a sessing EDF has beaned up with 0.5. French point extends on several Latin American projects, but so far these U.S.-French joint ventures have only won the bidding in ventures have only won the bidding in Argentina, where EDF's partners include the investment bank, J.P. Morgan. Elsewhere, EDF's international portfo-

lio is growing fast, including clean-coal power plants in Spain and Portugal and joint ventures with local companies in Sweden and Italy.

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Turf Battles Erupt for New Business

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The dream project - hard-currency payment, familiar customers, no strings attached - is becoming a rarity. The pattern instead is for customers in China, India and other developing countries to demand financial and technical assistance.

auction block in a developed country, tensions run high. Eastern Germany, probably Europe's fastest-growing regional economy backed by one of the world's visible battleground at the moment.

Both General Electric Co. and West-

retary of commerce for international afstake in Germany and that German dom-nications market in the United States," ination of its market 'would be a very big problem for the United States."

European Community legislation is So when a major new project is on the making these markets more open to competition and companies that have not been major participants, like the American companies, are testing the waters," said Simon Street, a technology analyst for

strongest currencies, has become the most Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. Since slowing economies in North nghouse Electric Corp. felt that recent few opportunities, each country has bebids had little chance in what they felt was come all the more suspicious of willingan essentially closed market, and the U.S. ness in others to accept outside bids for

urally anxious to bid on projects in their fairs, said during a recent trip to Europe own country, but it is also difficult for that contracts of \$40 to \$50 billion were at said Johannes Ries, an analyst at Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

Analysts say that the commanies will at least be cushioned by the volume of basi-

ness on offer in the developing world.

"The main point for the big four —
ABB, GE, Siemens and GEC-Alsthorn —
is that there should be enough business around the world for all of them as long as they cut costs and seek entrance to the big America and Western Europe present so markets in China and India," Mr. Street

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Declining Dollar Aids U.S. Suppliers

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tronics gave them incentive to source much of this crucial technology in that country and that the lower dollar made Silicon Valley and the other hightech U.S. centers steadily more

that already stands on the thresh-

the rich markets of North America and Western Europe are now largely in place and, aside from replacement, the market for equipment is close to where payment was usually in saturation. But this does not hard currency on market terms mean that world demand for and where buyers had the exenergy is shrinking, since East pertise to take over operation of Asia and the Third World will the plant as soon as it was inrequire vast amounts of energy to industrialize and move into the high-tech era.

report that the countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which are the major industrialized powers and currently consume up to 55 percent of the world's energy, will be absorb-ing less than half of the total by attractive.

A shifting dollar would complicate conditions in a market

2000. The emerging economies, and especially China and India, will be the new sites for bulk

infrastructure construction. old of a major geographic shift. This presents a strong and the power infrastructure of steady market for the power This presents a strong and generation equipment industry but a more complex ooe.

In the past, most buyers were in industrialized countries the plant as soon as it was installed. In the new markets, buyers increasingly need soft loans as well as loog-term on-site as-The International Energy sistance in running the plants.

and more pressure to come up with creative financing packages and commitments to help run the plants," said Erich Unterwurzacher, an ecocomist in the Paris unit of Econ-Energy, a Norwegian energy consultancy. 'Some companies are willing to stay for 10 years to help run a plant or as long as necessary to pay for the investment."

HE shift of business volume to developing countries also forces companies to deal more regularly with political

Enron was shaken recently, for example, when an opposition party assumed power in the state of Maharashtra in India and decided to review a cootract for a major project that had already been agreed. Although the comanteed by the state no matter

cides, the conflict highlights the uncertainty of the new markets.

China has also struck a demanding tone recently in a debate with Western companies should expect from power investment in general. In a dispute likely to become a major fault line between sellers of technology and developing states, the companies said they must be rewarded for the risks of pioneering new regions. while China's power authorities question whether the risks are so great. Those authorities can command considerable attention, since they hold the key to what will indisputably be the largest single market for power generation equipment in the

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coming decade.

Britain Is No Longer a Model Case

By Barry James

ONDON - What was once billed as a model for utility privatization is proving in Britain to be a public

relations shambles. Fat bonuses and paychecks for the executives, large-scale layoffs in the industry, increasing bills, and what is perceived as a deteriorating level of service have combined to swell public anger both against the companies and the govern-

Even shareholders are unhappy after a threat to make the companies hand back some of their wiodfall profits sent share values plunging. What got them even more riled was the fact that the government sold about the rate of return they its 40 percent stake in the two main generating companies the day before the industy's regulator, Stephen Littlechild, made the threat in March.

Long before that happened, however, the executives of the electric companies, in common with those of other privatized utilities, were able to reap huge profits by cashing in the options they received - for less than market value - when the shares were first issued.

Philip Burns, an economist at the Center for the Study of Regulated Industries in London, said the government had displayed "amazing generosity" to the in-dustry by selling it cheap and imposing only weak controls on prices. As a result, profits in the sector rose 108 perceot be-tween privatization in 1990 and last year, while productivity inched up by a meager

Prices have come down in real terms

since privatization by less than 2 percent, compared with far bigger reductions in the

gas and telecommunications industries. termined to make the industry return some the National Health Service. form of an immediate refund or by steeply reducing prices.

This would be on top of regulatory measures announced last August, when the industries were told to reduce prices by as much as 18 percent starting in April, and to hold future price increases to inflation mi-

ous two percentage points. Analysts say the crackdown might not have been necessary had it not been for the methods. Employment in the industry fell all-too-apparent display of wealth in the from 143,000 at the time of privatization to all-too-apparent display of wealth in the

first years of privatization.

The opposition Labour Party has been scoring points off the government by at-tacking what the shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown, called the "corporate greed" of the utilities' bosses. Even Sir Richard Greenbury, the chairman of a committee set up by the Confederatioo of British Industries to draw up a pay code for senior managers, has conceded that a real problem has been created by what he called greedy executives in the privatized industries.

In trying to put a cap on prices, however, Mr. Littlechild has made it clear that he does not intend to interfere with boardroom pay at the utilities.

The senior managers of the two electricity generating companies. National Power and PowerGen were reported recently to have amassed shares and options worth £23 millioo.

Iain Vallance, the head of British Tele-

com, who earns £660,000 a year apart from his bonuses, created an outcry when he called such settlements "distributive jus-But Mr. Burns said the bonanza now tice," and claimed that he worked harder seems to be over, with Mr.Littlechild de-than the over-burdened hospital doctors in

of its profits to consumers, either in the Britain has moved farther and faster than any country in Europe to hand over its state-owned industries to the private sector. The main criticism is that the government was so concerned about transferring ownership that it paid inadequate attention to.

the competitive aspects.

In the electricity industry, productivity improvements have come about through layoffs, not through changes in operating 116,000 in 1993. The generating compa-nies halved jobs from 24,500 to 11,900 over the same period.

OME critics have asked wby, if, over-staffing was so blatant, did the executives of those companies reward themselves so handsomely after privatization for failing to manage the industry adequately when it was still in public hands?

"For the executives now to pay themselves large salaries for doing what they failed to do befor privatization is bad enough," said Simon Jenkins, the editor of The Times. "To claim capital gains which were formerly denied to taxpayers is truly

The trouble is, Mr. Jenkins said, is that the industries "have not been truly privatized," because there has been no proper attempt to make them competitive nor to impose market disciplines.

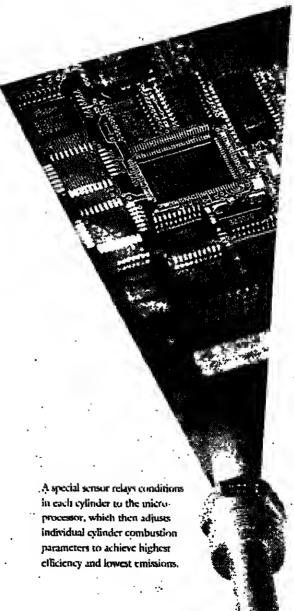
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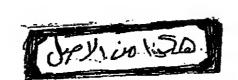
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For the Colorado Rockies. fearsome at home and leading the National League West but still unproven on the road, this week's games in Atlanta will provide a gauge of their prog-

They began a 10-game road trip by taking two of three in Florida with their a 6-3 victory

Sunday. Vinny Castilla homered, got three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice, while Dante Bichette doubled twice and extended his hitting streak to 13 games as the team handed the Marlins their 11th loss in 12 home games.

Now comes a stiffer test. Colorado is 2-21 against Atlanta going into their four-game se-

nes.
"We're playing good ball,"
said Kevin Ritz, who shut out the Marlins for five innings before tiring. "They're going to have to contend with us." Ritz, however, will not pitch in the series in Fulton County

Stadium, where the Rockies are Expos 3, Mets 2: Mike Lansing, whose RBI single tied the score in the ninth, scored the winning run in the 13th on Mark Grudzielanek's infield out as Montreal extended its winning streak to four in a 412hour game in New York.

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off single to Lansing in the 13th Shane Andrews sacrificed him to second, and, with Grudzielanek at bat, DiPoto threw a wild pitch that allowed Lansing to reach third.

Lansing then scored on Grudzielanek's sharp ground

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ball to first baseman Rico Brogna, who had to dive to come up with the ball and was unable to throw home. Browna gave the Mets a 2-1 lead in the eighth with a two-run homer.

Giants 2, Pirates 1: After an intentional walk to Todd Benzinger, Darren Lewis singled home the winning run with two outs in San Francisco.

Royce Clayton led off the 10th with a single against Dan Miceli, moved up on a sacrifice and took third on a wild pitch. Mark Carreon struck out, and then Pittsburgh walked the switch-hitting Benzinger, who began the day batting .111. Lewis, batting .266. followed

with a bloop single for his third hit of the game.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5: Pinch-hitter Brian Jordan bomered for two runs in the eighth and singled in one in the 11th as St. Louis won in Dodger Stadi-

Jordan singled bome the go-



Henry Rodriguez couldn't catch up with Ray Lankford's drive, and his Dodgers couldn't get past the Cardinals.

Lindros 'Awesome' as Flyers, Then Devils, Gain 2d Round

Lindros, playing his second game after missing the first three of the series with a bruised left eye, helped the Flyers be-come the first team to gain the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 6-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Sunday.

"He's awesome," said the Sabres' coach, John Muckler. "He's the best player in the world, He took charge of the series."

Lindros got a goal and two assists in the first period, when the Flyers scored four times on 19 shots, the most they have mustered in a period this season.

They wrapped up the best-of-7 Eastern Conference quarterfi-nal in five games; the Sabres, for the seventh time in the last eight years, were ousted from the playoffs in the first round.

Devils 3, Bruins 2: Martin Brodeur stopped 28 shots as New Jersey eliminated Boston in five games with a 3-2 victory first period.

Sunday night, and closed Boston Garden in the process. The Robitaille scored off Francois only game left for the historic Leroux's setup at 4:30 of over-

The Philadelphia Flyers won without Eric Lindros, and now they're winning with him.

before next season, when the Bruins move into a new arena. Bruins move into a new arena. Brodeur gave up an average of just a goal a game as the Devils won their third of the series at the Garden and the

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Bruins scored just twice in their last three games at the building that has been their home since 1928.

Bill Guerin had a goal and an assist, and Shawn Chambers and Valeri Zelepnkin also scored to support another stellar effort by Brodeur, who had three shutouts in the series.

Nordiques 4, Rangers 2: Mike Ricci, Wendel Clark and Chris Simon scored their first goals of this year's playoffs, and all in the first period, as Quebec staved off elimination by New

Mark Messier and Pat Verbeek had power-play goals for New York in the action-packed

time, giving Pittsburgh its first lead of the game and renewed life in the series.

Just as they did in Game 2,

the Penguins rallied from a two-goal deficit — this time with NHL scoring leader Jaromir Jagr finally breaking out with two goals.

The Penguins, finally playing with the desperation expected of a big favorite on the verge of elimination, trailed by 2-0, 3-2, 4-3 and 5-4, but railed each time with Kevin Stevens' second goal, at 11:42 of the third period sending the game in overtime.

Stars 4, Red Wings 1: Greg Adams led the Stars with two goals, Andy Moog stopped 34 shots and Dallas' penalty killers blanked one of the NHL's most explosive power-pizy teams as Dallas avoided a four-game sweep in its Western Conference series.

The Red Wings, who had converted half their power-play chances in the playoffs, had beaten the Stars in all five regular-season meetings and the first three playoff games.

Indians Squeeze By The Orioles, 3-1

shiser would not have consid-

But be even praised Manager Mike Hargrove's decision to remove him after five innings as the Cleveland Indians won, 3-1, in Baltimore on Sunday.

Hargrove "was part of the bomb squad today," Hershiser

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said. "He saw a bomb and he pulled me. I was very fortunate to get out of there unscathed." -Hershiser, who joined the Indians as a free agent after 12 seasons with Los Angeles, allowed three hits and walked two. Then four relievers held final four innings as the Indians grand slam and Ruben Sierra in 13 games.

The Indians themselves made due with four hits, but among them were Manny Ramirez's two-run double and a solo home run by Eddie Murray. whose 463d in the majors tied teammate Dave Winfield for 18th place on the career list.

Arthur Rhodes took the loss despite allowing only three hits and two carned runs in six innings, his longest outing in three starts this season. He son, a five-hitter in California's walked three and fanned five.

in some Monday editions: Blue Jays 8, Brewers 3: Toronto sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth, getting seven hits and five rons in winning easily in Milwaukee.

imo Berroa hit his fifth and sixth bomer of the season. Terry the Orioles to one hit over the Steinbach hit his lifth career squeezed out their 10th victory added three RBIs as Oakland

White Sox 10, Mariners 2: Early in his career. Orel Her- Tim Raines bomered for two runs and doubled in two while ered five innings a full day's Jim Abbott scattered six hits, struck out five and did not issue a walk in seven innings as visiting Chicago ended Seattle's

> Flaherty twice singled in two runs and went 4-for-5, while Cecil Fielder homered as Detroit won in Texas. ■ In earlier games, reported

Red Sox 3. Yankees 2: Mike Macfarlane bomered in the bottom of the ninth in Boston, Alejandro Pena having retired Ber-nie Williams on a fly ball to right-center with the bases loaded and two outs in the top of the inning after New York had rallied for two runs to tie. Langston threw the fourth com-

California Seattle Oakland NATIONAL LEAGUE brief stay atop the West Tigers 8, Rangers 3: John Central Division

Sunday's Line Scores Athletics 12, Twins 3: Geron-McDowell, Howe (91 and Stanley; Z. Smith, Cornier (7), Belinda (9), Lilliquist (9), Pena (9) and Mactorians, W. Hard

battered host Minnesota.

Angels 8, Royals 1: Mark plete game in the AL this seavictory in Kansas City.

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Sierra (4), Steinhach (2), Minnesota, Puckett (3), P. Munaz (2).

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ahead run with two outs after a

pair of walks by Antonio

subbing at third base for the

injured Tim Wallach, made two

■ In earlier games, reported

Phillies 5, Astros 2: Gregg

Jefferies bunted for a single

during a three-run first and hit

a two-run bomer in the seventh,

while Paul Quantrill took a two-

hit shutout into the eighth as

Philadelphia swept three games

beating his former teammates

with a bomer for the second

time in three days, hit a two-run drive in the 10th to give Cincin-

Barry Larkin singled ahead

of Gant's borner. Larkin also

doubled and stole three bases,

tying a career high.
Padres 9, Cubs 7: Pinch-hit-

ter Brian Johnson, who lives in

Chicago between seasons, hit a

grand slam in the eighth in Wrigley Field as San Diego won on the road for the first time

nati its victory in Atlanta

Reds 5, Braves 3: Ron Gant,

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CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

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PHILADELPHIA
(Philadelphia wins series 4-1)
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Brind'Amour
(Lindros, Sensenov), 4:30 (pp), 2, Philadelphia, Holler's (Lindros), 14:19, 3, Philadelphia, Lindros, 1, 17:45, 4, Philadelphia, Johlin I (Potential Philadelphia, Philadelphi tels, MocTavists), 0:04. Penalties delia MOCI CIVISI), W.O.P. Pedistres—CAV, But (holding), 200; Asc.Tovish, Phi (holding), 9:54; Zhimik, Buf (charging), 11:02; Gallev, Buf (holding), 13:25; LeCtair, Phi (roughing), 13:25; Zhimik, Buf (holding), 15:25; Fedyk, Phi (interference), 15:31; Presiev, Buf (siosh-

Second Period-6. Philudelphia. LeClair 2. 4:54.6 Buffala, Presiev 2 (Bodoer, Notzinaer). 12:59. 7, Buffala, Presiev 3 (Hannan). 19:51 (sh). Penotites—Oeslardins, Phi (bolding).

Third Period-8, Buffalo, Magilov 3 (Down, Taird Period—8, Buffolo, Magsiny 3 (Dowe, Bodger), 13:00, 9, Philodelphia, Dinsen 1 1 Bring Amour, Hexiotti, 15:40, 16, Buffolo, Holzinger 2 (Presley, Magsiny), 19:33 (pp), Penatties—Krymiev, But Inoiding), 6:54; Lindras, Phi (high-sticking), 18:22.

phia 19-56-30, Power-play Opportunities.

-Buffato 1 of 7; Philodelphia 1 of 5, Goalles.

-Buffato, Hosek 1-4 (30 shot-24 saves),
Philodelphia, Hestall 4-1 (26-24).

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First Period—I, Dollos, Adoms 1 (Evason,
Covollini), 18:32, 2. Dollos, K-Hotcher 1 (Mozvichuk, Gogner), 41:00 (pp.). Penalties—Evason, Dol (rooghing), 5:45; Rouse, Det (Interierence),
10:32; Konstantinov, Det (hotsing), 12:32;
Ciccurelli, Det (roughing), 16:43; Zmolek, Dol
(roughing), 16:43; Lalor, Dol (httpsing),
17:14.
Second Period—None, Penalties—Zmolek.

Dat, double minor (hish-stickins, roughlins), 4:47; Fellow, bet (skashing), 4:47; Ciccorelli, Del (elbowing), 4:50; Ciccorelli, Det (cross-checking), 13:17; Malyichuk, Dol (roughlins), 13:17; Feltsov, Det (charging), 15:45; McCarty, Det (roughing), 15:45; Churla, Daj (roughing), 15:45; M.Donnelly, Daj (holding),

nelly), 13:49. 4, Detroit, Oroper 1 (Errey, McCarty), 14:38. 5, Dolles, Adorna 2 (Broten, Covalibit), 15:19. Penalties—Grimson, Det.

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moler-some misconduct (checkins from behind), 14:34; Shepsord, Det, major (fightins), 14:34; Kecnedy, Dot, major (fightins), 16:34; Kecnedy, Dot, major (fightins), 16:34; Kensharijav, Det (roughing), 17:29; Shehrust, Doi (roughing), 17:29; Shehrust, Doi (roughing), 17:29; Shehrust, Shehrust, Detroit 149-12-35; Dollos 5-4-3-3-Pewer stey Opsor teaties—Detroit 96:35; Dollos 1 of 5.6 settles—Detroit, Verson 3-1 (24 shorts 20 soves), Dollos, Moos 1 of (25-34), N.Y. RANGERIS

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First Period—1, Quebec, Ricci 1 (Cioric, Young), 4:51 (sp), 3, Quebec, Ciork 1 (Krusp, Kovelenko), 7:79, 4 Quebec, Ciork 1 (Krusp, Kovelenko), 7:79, 4 Quebec, Ciork 1 (Krusp, Kruspenko), 7:74. 5, New York, Verbeck 1 (Meassier, Groves), 17:34 (sp), Penolites—Verbeik, RY (Interference), 2:30; Foote, Que (signifies), 7:50; Foote, NY (interference), 7:30; Foote, Que (signifies), 12:39; Leetch, NY (high-stickies), 13:30; Ricci, Que (high-stickies), 17:47, Sequel Period—Noon, Penelifies—Young,

issi: Muse: Nector (representation): ital, Second Period—Noon, Penalities—Young, Que (holding), 4:53; Wells, NY (cross-check-ing), 9:00; Nolan, Que (elbowins), 15:32, Taint Period—6 Quebe, Young 3 (Lateb-vra, Porsbers) 17:27 (an), Penalities—Mai-

wre. Forsoers: 17:27 (ent.) Pennisse-Mat-lean. NY (roushins), 14:34; LesChyshyn, Gwe (roushins), 14:54. Shots as soci—New York 8-8-11—27, Quaber. 7-7:3-28. Pewer-slav Opportunities—New York, Richler 1-2 (27 sinds-24 saves), Quebec, Thi-nut 1-1 (72-25).

PITTSBURGH

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First Periad—1, Washington Husber 2
(Janes), 11:19 (pp), 2. Washington Januaritor

J (Miller), 15:34, 3. Pittsburgh, Joan 4 (Francis, K., Sarmeckson), 17:12 (sh). Pseuditeis—Jones, Was (roughing), 2:51; Murray, PN (Indons), 8:04; K. Sarmeckson, PN (holdons), 9:36; Adier, Was (holding), 11:41; Fitnegrald, 19:46; PN (high-sticking), 14:42; U.Sarmeckson, PN (stocking), 14:71, 56cond Period—4, Pittsburgh, Servers 3 (Francis, Murrahy), 5:57 (pp), 5, Woshington,

Froncis, Muralry, 5:27 (pp), 5. Woshington, Hurther 4 (Juneau, Jones), 9:27 (pp), 6. Pfitsburgh, Francis 2 (Muralry, Stevens), 15:42, Penalities—Johnson, Was (stashing), 1:20; Klee, Was (stashing), 1:20; Klee, Was (stashing), 1:20; g), 8:21; Joseph, Pit (hooking), 10:45;

many men), 11:45. Third Pariot—7, Washington, Bondon (Khristich), 7:14, 8, Philippin, Joyr 5 (Fra

Overtime--1). Pittsburgh, Robitable 5 (Len tunifies—Wusbington 2 of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 5. Goalles—Wusbington, Carey 2:2 (35 shots-29

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(high-sticking), 15:87. Shetson good—New Jersey 7-85-90. Boston 9-19-12--30, Pennyrothy Opportunities—New Jerzey 2 of 2: Boston 1 of 5, Gootles—New Jacoby, Brodeur 4-1 (30 shots/65 soves), Bos-les, Lacter 1-4 (20-17).

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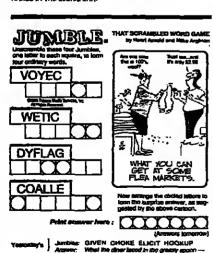
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the country's head coach, Mike

Kosgei. The athletes, who met in the northwestern town of Eldoret over the weekend, said they would not compete in the World Championships in Gothenburg or the All Africa Games in Harare if Kosgei is not rein-

We have considered Kosgei's sacking and see a boycott of the two events as a sure way to get heard," the long distance runner Moses Tanui (said Monday by telephone from Eldoret.

Those who met in Eldoret, a town in the Rift Valley that is the cradle for Kenyan athletics, included the Olympic 800-meter silver medalist Nixon Kiprotich and the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase champion, Matthew Birir.

Among the others were Peter Rono, the 1,500-meter gold medal winner in Seoul, Sammy Kosgey, Lucas Sang, William Koech and Kipkemboi Cher-

Tanui and Kiprotich said they were asking other Kenyan athletes in Europe and the United States to back their demands.

Tanui said the runners also felt that the current officials of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association had to be removed if the quarrel between athletes and administrators was to be

Association officials made no comment on the new threat. Its chairman, Isaiah Kiplagat, in a statement issued Satur- but has done little to promote day, said Kosger's services were the sport at home.

BARCELONA -- Nigel Mansell's

severe criticism of the car built for him

by the McLaren Formula One team

was raising new doubts over his future

Monday in the wake of Michael Schn-

macher's convincing victory in the

The 41-year-old Mansell, who won

the drivers' world championship with

Williams in 1992, said his car was

"virtually impossible to drive" in the fast- and medium-speed corners of the

Circuit de Cathunya and refused to

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nya's head athletics coach last week for criticizing the way the sport has been rum in his coun-

Before he was fired, Kosgei had spoke out about the de-spondency among Kenyan ath-letes, who, he said were underperforming. He said their problems needed to be ad-

The Daily Nation, Kenya's leading newspaper, also called for Kosgei's reinstatement in a special commentary, and described him as the most successful cross country and long distance running coach in the

"The KAAA has sacked head coach Mike Kosgei for the wrong reasons and at the wrong time," the newspaper said. time," the newspaper said.
"Kosger's mistake was to criticize the KAAA over its failure to address the issue of declining standards. His was just one

"While the KAAA and Kosgei are trading words, it is no secret that the problems afflicting athletics are many and need urgent solutions. The KAAA should address all the problems pointed out by Kosgei and look for a way to revitalize athletes'

Previously, top Kenyan athletes and the sport's officials have clashed over money. The athletes say the KAAA wants a share of their earnings from meets on the European circuit

with the team.

subject manswered.

answer questions about his future

full year with McLaren, Mansell de-

clined to comment. Instead, he asked

if the interviewer knew what he would

be doing next Friday. Told "yes, 1 do," Mansell shrugged and left the

In Sunday's race, which put the

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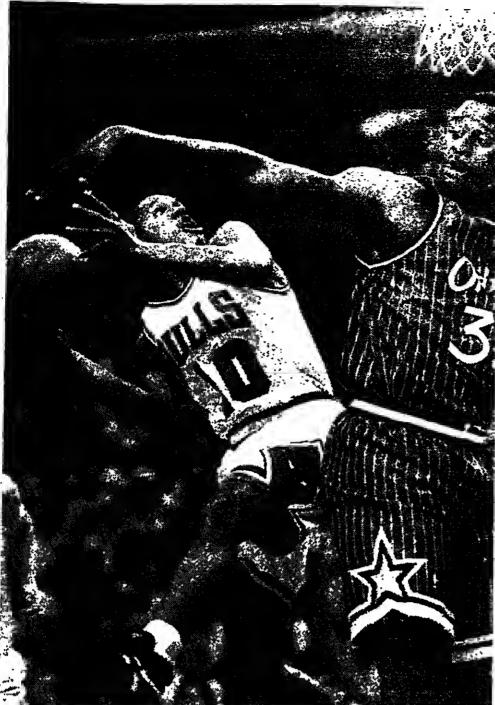
the drivers' championship after four

of this year's 17 races, Mansell went

off the track twice, spun once and

then decided not to continue.

Asked if he expected to see out the



Shaquille O'Neal stopped B.J. Armstrong, but was stymied himself by double-teaming.

Spurs Take 3-1 West Lead, **Bulls Pull Even With Magic**

The San Antonio Spurs didn't need Dennis Rodman to win, but the Chicago Bulls did need Michael Jordan.

Rodman was benched by the 6-for-17 for 16 points. Spurs' coach, Bob Hill, because he did not join a timeout buddle in Game 3. David Robinson, however, made up for the enigmatic forward's absence with 26 points and 22 rebounds Sunday as the Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 80-71. That gave San Antonio a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals, and Phoenix also pulled ahead, 3-1, with a 114-110 triumph over defeoding NBA champion Houston.

The Bulls pulled even after four games against the Orlando Magic with a 106-95 triumph as Jordan, after a scoreless first quarter, finished with 26 points. Scottie Pippen scored 24 and B.J. Armstrong 18 for Chicago.

"He's more intent on getting everybody else involved." the Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson, said of Jordan. "We talked about letting it come to him within

Terry Cummings replaced Rodman in San Antonio's starting lineup and had six points and nine rebounds. J.R. Reid, who also played in Rodman's forward spot, had all hut one of his 15 points in the second half, when the Lakers scored only 32 points.
"It was a disciplinary move,"

Hill said of the decision to not start Rodman. "I was going to use him if we had needed him. I had a quick discussion with the staff at one point in the third quarter. We just didn't need

Sean Elliott said Rodman has not been a distraction because we've been through it before. It's the playoffs, it's not good. But we can't sit here and cry like babies. It doesn't bother me. If it's a situation that gets the team down, you get upset. If this was two or three years ago, the team would have disintegrated." After being replaced in Game

Rodman took his shoes off, wrapped a towel around his head and proceeded to lie down at the end of the bench. Often, he wasn't even paying attention to the game.

"There's a lot of things I do that people take out of context." Rodman said. "I just go with the flow. I'm not your avcrage basketball player that lets everything affect me.

The Spurs and Lakers combined for 151 points, the NBA's second-lowest scoring playoff total since the shot clock was introduced in 1954. In 1955, Fort Wayne beat Syracuse, 74-

The Lakers got only 27 field goals, a playoff low, from 75 sbots, and their 71 points matched a team playoff low.

Asked about Rodman's stabus for Gorge 5 in San Annual

tus for Game 5 in San Antonio on Tuesday night, Hill said: "We'll get on the plane and di-gest what happened. Dennis doesn't hold grudges and nei-ther do 1. We'll re-evaluate the situation

Vlade Divac led the Lakers with 14 points, but had only three rebounds.

The Lakers outscored the Spurs, 10-4, in the first seven minutes of the third quarter to trail by just 50-49. But that was as close as the

Lakers would get. The Spurs scored the next 11 points — eight by Reid — to make it 61-49, and they led by at least seven the rest of the way. Orlando was burt by 22 turn-

overs and sub-par offensive games from Shaquille O'Neal and Nick Anderson. O'Neal, bottled up by the

double-teaming Bulls, finished

whose scoring and defense on quarter. But Johnsoo found the Jordan helped the Magic win range, and the Suns, with a 28points on 2-for-11 shooting, while Anfernee Hardaway was

Horace Grant cootinued to play well against his former team, with 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Magic, while Dennis Scott added 20 points. Orlando trailed, 59-48, at

halftime, but Grant scored eight points during a 19-8 third-quarter spurt that pulled the Magic into a 67-67 tie. Jordan's steal and breakaway

slam, a 3-pointer by Armstrong and six free throws in the final two minutes allowed the Bulls to regain an eight-point lead with a quarter left. Chicago led by nine early in the fourth period before the

Magic pulled within four. A 3pointer by Kukoc with 1:30 left practically scaled the outcome. Kevin Johnson scored a ca-reer playoff-best 43 points as the Suns rallied from a 15-point deficit in the third quarter and a

seven-point deficit in the final 4:41 in Houston. Charles Barkley, who had five points on 0for-10 shooting in Saturday's loss to the Rockets, scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half, The Rockets held a 78-63 lead with 6:44 left in the third

range, and the Suns, with a 28-Games 1 and 3, scored 11 10 run, took a 91-89 lead into the fourth quarter.

"That's what basketball is all about," Johnson said. "It was easy. We looked at the scoreboard and we were down by 15 and then we went on a run and we were back in it before long."

The Rockets took a 106-99 lead with 4:41 to play on a dunk by Mario Elie, but that was their last basket of the game. Phoenix took the lead for good at 108-107 on Barkley's two free throws with 1:23 to go

following a foul on Elie. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 38 points and Clyde Drexler 22 for the Rockets, and Robert Horry had 17 rebounds.

 San Antonio's Robinson and Rodman made the NBA all-defensive team announced Monday, along with Chicago's Pippen, Seattle's Gary Payton and Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock.

Pippen was the leading votegetter with 46 points, followed by Payton (43), Rodman (35), Blaylock (32) and Robinson (27). The team was chosen by the NBA's 27 head coaches.

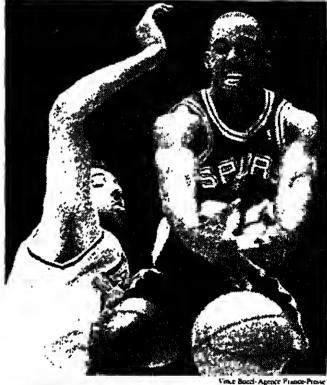
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The second team consisted of Orlando's Grant, Indiana's Derrick McKey, Denver's Dikembe Mutombo, Utah's John Stockton and Seattle's Nate McMillan.



Vlade Divac had the best of the Lakers' bad game against Sean Elliot and the Spurs: only 14 points and 3 rebounds.

SIDELINES

Els Sets Record in Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (Reuters) — Ernie Els surrendered a three-stroke lead, then birdied four of the final six holes for a 68 that won the GTE Byron Nelson Classic on Sunday with a tournament record 17-under-par 263.

The U.S. Open champion carded only five bogeys in 72 holes but three came in the first 11 holes of the last round. He finished three strokes ahead of D.A. Weibring (65), Mike Heinen (66) and Robin Freeman (68).

• Kelly Robbins overcame a three-shot deficit over the last seven holes to win the LPGA Championship by one stroke over defending champion Laura Davies.

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Carlos Queiros, who had been offered the job as head coach of the U.S. national soccer team, signed a new three-year contract with the Lisbon club Sporting.

Mansell's Criticism of Car Revives Doubts About His Future

America's Cup regatta won't be heavily involved. sailed until 1999-2000, according to Peter Blake, the head of victorious Team New Zealand syndicate, because of the time needed to raise money and get facilities in place.

That sounds like a long way off," Blake said. "But we're planning to run a big regatta every year for America's Cup boats to keep the profile going. I think it will be a regatta of

His country is also one of the stops for the 1997-98 Whit-bread 'Round-the-World Race,

SAN DIEGO - The next including Blake, have been port future syndicates.

com rela-

tionship with McLaren, the team he ue in an uncompetitive vehicle in the

powered ear, which was built there in it to have an accident."

Blake estimated that his nation of 3.5 million people will need to spend about \$50 million for cup facilities in Auckland, including dredging and blasting to make the harbor deep was one to require that 1999 enough for the boats expected, crew members, either challengfar run as high as 20 challengers, including at least four from

His team boss, Ron Dennis, said:

This is a very disappointing day for

the team as both drivers have failed to

finish. Nigel had handling problems

Members of the McLaren team also

declined to comment on the prospects

joined on the eve of the current season

out the weekend of his oew "wide-bodied" MP4/10B Mcreedes-

Mansell was highly critical through-

after being rejected by Williams.

and chose not to continue.

the United States. challenge bid, \$75,000 of which

Next America's Cup Regatta: 1999 in which New Zealand sailors, will go to a special fund to sup-

especially for him after he could not

brought him the Indy car World Series

drivers' title in 1993, the year after he

had won the Formula One world driv-

er's title, many observers think he is

"There is something wrong with the

front end," he said Sunday night. "I

do not trust it and it does things I do

oot understand. I am not going out

And after a long career, which

fit into the original "A" car.

middle of the grid.

And if 1999 seems a long way off, it appears that the New Zealanders already are prepared to tighten the rules. Among proposals released Sunday by Team New Zealand

and the land base big enough er or defender, establish residen-for competitors. Estimates so cy in the country they will represent at least three years before the event instead of the present two years. That would make it As host club, the Royal New harder for paid professionals to Zealand Yacht Squadron is skirt a century-old America's charging \$100,000 for each Cup nationality restriction. harder for paid professionals to The New Zealanders also

want to get rid of the so-called "paper" yacht clubs that have cropped up in the last decade as a vehicle for a cup challenge bid. The new rules also prohibit competitors from going to court over any kind of America's Cup dispute.

The Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron named the New York Yacht Club the challenger of record for the next competition. As challenger of record, the club will represent the interests of all challengers.

Yugoslav Coach Says Divac **Will Play in Europe Games**

The Associated Press BELGRADE -- Vlade Divac. the Los Angeles Lakers' center, will play for the Yugo-slav basketball team at the European Championships in Greece this summer, it was reported Mooday. If the Serbian-dominated

Yugoslav team, as expected, wins a qualification tournament in Sofia to advance to the June 21-July 2 chamoionships in Athens, it could face, for the first time, its toughest sports and wartime rival, Croatia, in the finals or semifinals. "Divac has confirmed his

participation at the champion-Yugoslavia's coach. Rajko Torman, was quoted as saying by the Vecernje Novosti newspaper.
"This is great encouragement

for us since we're already seen as playing in the finals against Croatia," Torman said. Yugoslavia's basketball team

with 17 points, managing just has won European, world and slavia will face Bosnia-Herzego-five field goals. Anderson. Olympic titles. Though truncation, another warning rival.

ed Yngoslavia has only the two republics of Serbia and Mootenegro instead of six, it still has considerable talent to draw on. Topping the list is Divac, the Serbian-born center of the Lakers in the National Basketball

Yugoslavia also could rely on guards Predrag Danilovic and Alexandar Djordjevic, now playing in Italy, and forwards Zarko Paspalj and Zoran Savic, who are playing in Greece.

Association.

Croatia's powerful team could include the Chicago Bulls' Toni Kukoc and the Boston Celtics' Dino Radja, although there have been conflicting reports about their participation in the European Championships.

Yugoslavia is considered the favorite to advance from the qualification-round games to be played in Sofia starting May 31. And in that tournament. Yugo-

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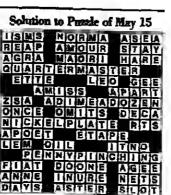
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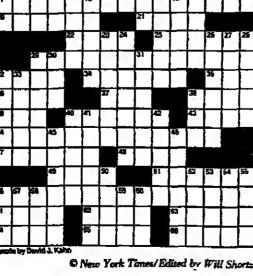
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Brigade. To my surprise, a woman Buchwald

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NRA? 'The low-life congressmen

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background?" I said.
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"Do you think that you can stop them?"
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heads and their groins." can't thank you enough.

"No big deal," the general told me. "It gives my boys a chance to fight and makes them proud that they can serve the greatest country in the world."

The Summer of 1995: Hollywood Grows Up

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Between such Costly summer extravaganzas as "Waterworld" and "Batman Foreyer," between children's films ranging from "Pocahontas" to "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie," the summer's jammed release schedule in the United States includes a surprising number of adult movies too. (Well, moviegoers can at least

hope that they are meant for people over the age of 25.1

Although the main audience for movies remains under 25, the older crowd now represents an increasing share of moviegoers. Jack Valeno, chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America, told exhibitors two months ago that the "over-40 crowd" represents 36 percent of moviegoers now in contrast to 23 percent in 1989. The result is that studios and independent companies are seeking elbow room for grown-up films amid the outpouring of action fan-

Call it the triumph of the baby boom. "The grown up-audience, those over 25, is immense now," said Barry L London, vice chairman of the Paramount Motion Picture Group. "If you look back at the big successes of recent summers, you find adult-oriented films — 'Ghost,' 'Sleepless in Seattle, 'Forrest Gump,' Actually the audience has always been there but for years, they went to the movies less frequently as they got older. This generation has reversed that."

In fact, mature audiences have been hungry for good films for a long time. released each week, leaves smaller -But studios and independent companies have failed to meet their needs, producing instead an avalanche of awakening to this audience, Hollywood is treading caudously as studios Paramount, to thrust the movie forplan their summer releases.

Summer is not a simple time in number of films - 54, according to gust,

Variety — will be released by the studios. This three-manth-plus period accounts for about 40 percent of an-

nual box-office reveoues.

"A scary time," said Tom Rothman, president of Fox's Searchlight Pictures, which is releasing "The Brothers McMullen, a summer comedy about three Irish-American brothers in Queens who confront marriage, women and commitment.
The film won the Grand Jury Prize

at this year's Sundance Film Festival. Costing less than S1 million, ("Lunch money on Waterworld." said Rothman), "The Brothers Mc-Mullen" will be released in New York and Los Angeles oo Aug. 8, and slowly around the country after that. 'The point is, adults love to go to

movies in the summer just as much as kids," said Rothman. "By August there's a certain breathing space to make a profile for yourself. Filmgoers have seen a lot of the big studio guns, and they are, hopefully, looking for an alternative. But the risks of opening anything

in the summer are enormous. Studios can spend as much as \$25 million or \$30 million marketing a film like Universal's "Waterworld" (the most expensive movie ever made, at a cost of \$175 million) or Warner Brothers' Batman Forever." MGM is expected to put a strong marketing push behind "Species."

the \$30-some million science-horror film directed by Roger Donaldson, which opens July 7. As will Universal for "Apollo 13." The sheer weight of the lavish markeong, coupled with the ride of films

or adult - films vulnerable. 'Searching for Bobby Fischer," for example, Steven Zaillian's acclaimed intelligence-insulting comedies and father-son drama released in August action adventures. But even while 1993, failed to gain an audience defather-son drama released in August spite aggressive efforts by its studio,

ward. Yet there are precedents to opening Hollywood. Movies, serious and sil-films of narrow appeal over the sumly, big and small, are released with mer. Last year such charming adult Darwinian precision: the weak die films as "Ear Drink Man Woman" quickly. Somewhere between mid- and "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" May and Labor Day, a staggering were welcomed by audiences in Au-



Meryl Streep, Clint Eastwood: "The Bridges of Madison County."

In previous years, movies like ketplace," said Richard W. Cook, "Sex, Lies and Videotape," "Kiss of president of distribution and market-the Spider Woman" and "The Weding at Walt Disney Studios. "It was ding Banquet" surprised distributors by finding audiences amid the usual

blockbusters. Perhaps the archetypal summer adult film that proved successful and is still held up as a textbook case of counterprogramming — was Peter Weir's "Dead Poets Society."

The drama, starring Robin Williams as an English teacher in a staid New England prep school, was released by the Walt Disney Studios in summer 1989 along with such blockbusters as "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Lethal Weapon 2." Many in Hollywood thought Disney was crazy to release such a delicate film amid the

"We knew it was completely dif-. Bridges of Madison County," agreed ferent from any picture in the mar- to speed up his post-production work

"After you decide to make a film," said Robert G. Friedman, president of Warner Brothers worldwide adverusing, "the release date is the most critical decision you can make."

In the same vein, other studios me releasing films for grown-ups in direct counterpoint to action films or

Fox has a grown-up comedy,
"Nine Months," directed by Chris
Columbus and starring Hugh Gram,
Julianne Moore and Tom Amold. The movie will be released on July 14. Universal is gambling that lots of thinking adults will want to see "Apollo 13," its men-in-spacesning reselling of Jim Lovell's aborted moon mission.

On July 14, Sony Pictures Classics will release "Living in Oblivion," a comedy about low-budget film making that won the screenwriter's award for Tom DiCillo at this year's Sundance festival.

Gramercy, which released "Priscilla" last year, has "The Usual Suspects" in August, a drama about thieves directed by Bryan Singer.

At Columbia Pictures, at least four movies for grown-ups are set for release: "Forget Paris," a Billy Crystal-Debra Winger comedy; "First Knight," a reworking of the classic King Arthur story starring Sean Connery and Richard Gere; "To Die For," the Buck Henry-Gus Van Sant black comedy, with Nicole Kidman, and "Dangerd Persons". and "Beyond Rangoon," a drama

directed by John Booman. In some ways, Miramax, a division of the Walt Disney Co., has long ad-hered to a strategy of releasing films for select audiences in summer. "Cin-ema Paradiso" and "Enchanted April" are films it successfully released during that season.

This summer Miramax's films inelude "Il Postino" ("The Post-man"), about the friendship between Pablo Neruda, the exiled poet, and his personal mailman; "Smoke," a Paul Auster drama, directed by Wayne Wang, with a cast that includes Stockard Channing, Harvey Keitel, Forest Whitaker and William Hurt, and the re-release of the 1967 Bulluel classic, "Belle de Jour."

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t may be the wedding of the decade when Imran Khan, a playboy cricketer turned devout Muslem, marries Jemima Goldsmith, daughter of the industrialist Jimmy Goldsmith. The bride's family said that a simple civil ceremony would take place on June 20 in a suburb of Loodon. He's 42, she's 21, he's Moslem, she's Jewish-Catholic, but has reportedly converted to Islam. "I have found someone who shares my ideals in life," said the bridegroom-to-

Qoeen Elizabeth II plunged in the Sunple in Britain, dropping from second to 17th place. But not to worry. She is still said to be worth £4.5 billion (\$7 billion). down from £5 billion. At the request of Buckingham Palace, the newspaper excluded the value of art collections, which the queen cannot sell, in calculating her personal fortune. Also no looger in the Top 10 is oil magnate and arts patron John Paul Gelty II, who nosedived from fifth place to 108th. Much of his wealth is in the form of foundations created by his father over which he has no control.

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likely to appeal to an adult audience.

fiddling with schedules. Warner

Brothers carefully and nervously se-

lected June 2 as the release date for

The Bridges of Madison County,

the Clint Eastwood-Meryl Streep ro-

mance based on the syrupy best seller. The studio views the film, at least

initially, as appealing to women over

The film was once scheduled to

Eastwood, who also directed "The

open on the July 4 weekend, but the

studio concluded that June 2 was bet-

ter because the film's only compe-

tition would be a dog film, "Fluke."

25, and perhaps teenage girls.

There was nothing quite like it." This year, counterprogramming of movies for adults has led to some

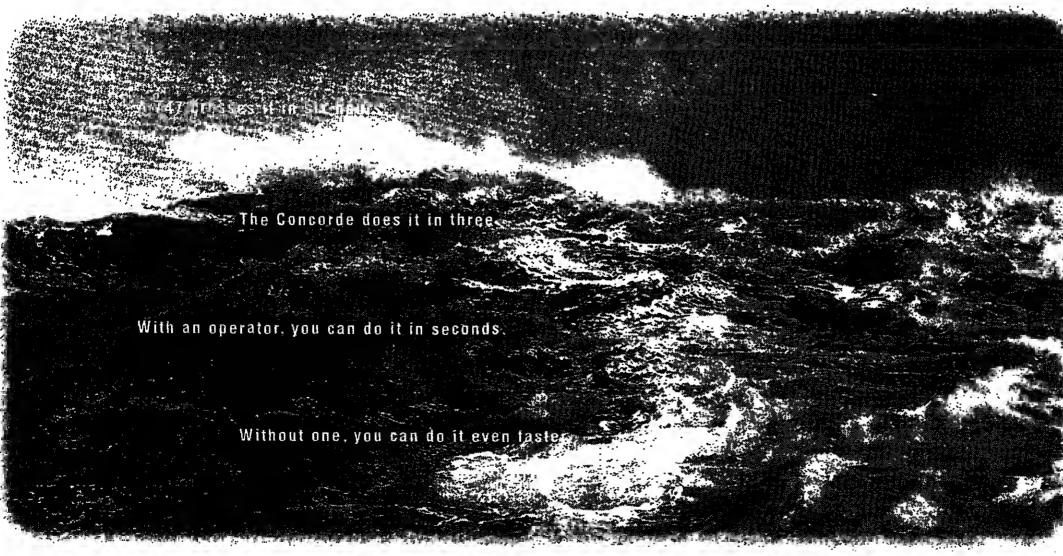
The bride-to-be Jemima Goldsmith.

Before Motown there was Steeltown for the Jackson 5. A 1967 recording made by the singing brothers in their hometown of Gary, Indiana, for Steeltown Records will be released this summer. An 8-year-old Michael Jackson sang the lead vocals. Steeltown President Ben Brown found the master tapes in his bouse last year.

"Pretty Woman" Julia Roberts has some ugly manners, according to some journalists covering her visit to Haiti as the new goodwill ambassador for Unicef. Roberts pointed to one comerants the recognized as taking pictures of her 1993 wedding to Lyle Lovett and said. "You, in the orange shirt. Out."

Denzel Washington says he couldn't face the kind of watery life his character leads in "Crimson Tide." "You're in the dark with artificial light and artificial air for 70 or 80 days at a time," Washington said You're disconnected with your family, not knowing where you are, and not knowing whether you're going back up to the end of the world as we know it or not."

Wayne Newton said it only hurt when people were feeling sorry for him. "My ego cannot take that," said the 53-year-old entertainer, noting that he never wanted pity after he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in August 1992, listing estimated debts at \$20 million.



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